

NEED \$49,000 TO WIN

The footsore men and women who are raising \$150,000 for the hospital are battling hard. The last third is coming slow. Those who can may be asked to double up. The drive must and will "go over" if all do their best. Portsmouth needs it and no citizen here or elsewhere can tell when he or she may need a hospital. LET IT BE A MONUMENT FOR SOLDIER HURD, WHO LOST BOTH EYES AND HIS FINGERS AT FORT CONSTITUTION MONDAY.

"Rushed to Hospital--Both Eyes Gone"

THE WEATHER

Washington, Dec. 8.—Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat colder tonight; moderate to fresh north-west to north winds.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

FOURTEEN PAGES

First In News --- Circulation Greatest

FOURTEEN PAGES

SUN AND TIDE

Standard Time.
Sun Rises..... 7.00
Sun Sets..... 4.12
Length of Day..... 9.12
High Tide..... 0.46 am, 10.16 pm
Moon Sets..... 5.11 pm
Light Automobile Lamps at 4.42 pm

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 64.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1920.

Portsmouth Daily Republican, Merged with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PRESIDENT TELLS HOW MUCH WAS SPENT

Special Message to Congress Covering Trip to Europe of Peace Commissioners.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 8.—A special message giving the complete expenditures of the American Peace Commission during its work abroad was transmitted to the Senate today by President Wilson.

POLICE DUMP GUN COLLECTION IN THE OCEAN

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Dec. 8.—1400 weapons consisting of machine guns, revolvers, daggers, black jacks, brass knuckles, razors and other nondescript articles collected by the police from criminals during the year 1920, were lying at the bottom of the ocean beyond the three-mile limit. The collection included many weapons of murders sentenced to death during the year. "The burial at sea" is decreed by law.

BURGLARS TOOK \$1980 IN BILLS

(By Associated Press.)
Central Falls, Dec. 8.—The office of James Dehnbue, a contractor, was entered during the night and \$1980 in bills stolen. The thieves after gaining entrance by smashing a window, cut the telephone wires and were able to find the combination as the safe showed no signs of violence.

MAKERS OF CLOTHING WILL NO LONGER RECOGNIZE UNION

Six Large Firms in New York Stop Work and 16,000 Find Themselves Locked Out

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Dec. 8.—Headquarters of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America announced today that New York Clothing manufacturers had declared war on the union and that six large firms had locked out 16,000 workers. Last night the Clothing Manufacturers' Association of New York announced that it was no longer possible to recognize the union as representing the interests of the workers in the New York clothing market. The manufacturers explained their announcement was made "in view of the existing conditions." Union rejection Monday night of a working agreement submitted to it by the Manufacturers' Association asserting war had been declared, union officials and pickets would be placed around shops where a lockout of union workers had been ordered and around in other places where the same action was taken in the future.

BOXER IS KILLED IN JERSEY CITY

(By Associated Press.)
Jersey City, Dec. 8.—Mickey Shannon, a heavy weight boxer of Philadelphia, who was knocked out in a bout here last night with Al Roberts of Staten Island, died in the City Hospital today. Shannon received the fatal blow in the 6th round, suffering from internal hemorrhages at the base of the skull. He never regained consciousness. Roberts was arrested on a charge of atrocious assaulting battery upon leaving the ring, but was released in custody of his manager. The court said in case of Shannon's death, Roberts would be held for manslaughter.

WAR COST UNCLE SAM 24 BILLION

Washington, Dec. 8.—The entire cost of the war to the American government was fixed by Secretary Houston today at \$24,010,000,000. This he said represented to date adjusted expenditures of the treasury excluding all other outlay which had no relation to the actual prosecution of the war from April 6, 1917, to June 30 last.

NOTICE
The Mothers Club of the Plains school will give a whist party at the school Thursday evening, Dec. 9. Tickets 25 cents. 11 21 13

PEACE PLANS ARE HELD UP BY CANADIAN

(By Associated Press.)
Geneva, Dec. 8.—Plans proposed for the formation of the technical organization of the League of Nations dealing with finance, health and transportation, were sharply attacked at today's session of the League's Assembly by Newton Howell, former president of the Canadian Privy Council. These plans he argued tended to take such organization out of the hands of the Assembly which should control them and throw them under the influence of Europe through the impossibility of the non-European nations sending their best men to three or four conferences annually. "50,000 Canadian soldiers under the sod in Europe is the price Canada paid for the European statesmanship which drenched the continent in blood," he exclaimed his energetic intervention in the topic took the Assembly by surprise. Most of the European delegates showed no signs of recovery from their astonishment as the Canadian delegate concluded but he was unanimously applauded from all the other benches.

Washington, Dec. 8.—President Wilson's reply to the invitation of the Council of the League of Nations to name representatives to sit in a consultative capacity on the Commission studying the reduction of armaments has been prepared and will be forwarded today. It was announced at the State Department. Officials would not say whether the President had accepted.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO HOLD SALE

The Golden Bell Circle of the King's Daughters of the Middle Street church will hold a sale of aprons, fancy work and cooked food in the Girls Room in the rear of the church Thursday afternoon, Dec. 9, from 2.30 to 5 o'clock.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral services of Mrs. Lydia S. Dickson will be held from her late home in South Mill, Friday at 1.30 p. m. and will be private. Kindly omit flowers.

MRS. M'SWINEY SEEKS AID FOR IRISH CAUSE

Sister of Late Lord Mayor of Cork Appears Before Committee of 100 in New York

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 8.—American aid for Irish independence can best be exerted through "efforts to gain the truth about actual conditions," Mrs. Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late Lord Mayor of Cork declared today before the committee of the committee of 100 investigating the Irish question. Mrs. MacSwiney will be heard probably this afternoon. Mrs. MacSwiney told the commission she had come to America "to add our friends in obtaining the facts about conditions in Ireland. She felt she said that most Americans were uninformed as to real conditions. Outside of Ireland Miss MacSwiney said an impression prevailed that the Irish independence is fostered entirely by the Catholics. This she denied, asserting that protestants and Catholics were equally represented in the movement. She criticized the system of education established in Ireland by the British. "These conditions with respect to education," she continued, "have made it possible for anti Irish groups in England to say that the Irish citizens do not want independence."

WOMEN WILL START CLEANUP OF TOWN

(By Associated Press.)
Yoncalla, Ore., Dec. 6.—Female government was in effect in this town today, the women who were recently elected to all municipal offices, including that of mayor, took their places last night when the men resigned in a body at the council meeting. The women announced through the mayor that they would start a clean up of the town and make extensive municipal improvements.

GREEKS WANT CONSTANTINE TO ABDICATE

(By Associated Press.)
Paris, Dec. 8.—The Greek government has addressed a note to former King Constantine asking that he abdicate immediately in favor of the Crown Prince, with a dispatch from Athens today.

FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Large Attendance at All Services of the Day.

Today in the Feast of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic Church Calendar. The services in this city were very largely attended throughout the day. Masses were celebrated at 6.30, 8.30, 10.30 and 12.30 p. m., the last being a high mass. The services of the day will close with Holy Hour this evening from 7.30 to 8.30.

PONZI WANTS TRUSTEES TO HIS LIKING

Tells Bankruptcy Court He Will Assist Men Who Meet His Approval.

(By Associated Press.)
Cambridge, Dec. 8.—Charles Ponzi faced the victims of his air castle scheme of millions at a creditors' meeting before a referee in bankruptcy in the probate court here today and told them to look to him for advice in selecting the trustees who will administer their \$6,000,000 of claims. Called to the witness stand by Referee Warner he was asked if he would assist the trustees in settling the estate and replied: "If they meet with my approval I will assist them; if they do not, I won't." He set out to make a speech but was checked by the referee, who said the purpose of the proceedings was accomplished with a word or two.

ROBBER GIVES \$10 TO MAN HE FOUND BROKE

(By Associated Press.)
Steubenville, Ohio, Dec. 8.—A gift of \$10 by a robber was one unusual offer made at Daniel Cable, a poultry worker here, according to his report to the police today. Cable said he was found penniless by the robber who held him up on his way to his home, but who was too scrupled to accept the money.

ELECT ASHLEY FOR MAYOR 22 TIMES

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 7.—Mayor Charles S. Ashley was today reelected for his 22d term, defeating Arthur N. Harriman, Labor party candidate, by 5170, the vote being Ashley, 13,427; Harriman, 8288.
Mr. Harriman lost to the mayor last year by 359 votes. The Citizens' party ticket which the mayor headed, elected all six aldermen and have nearly complete control of the common council. Last year the Labor party succeeded in electing one alderman and twelve of the 24 councilmen.
Dr. Francis M. Kennedy running as an independent, received 740 votes for mayor.

Herald Ads. Bring Results

Shop Early For Christmas

This is more to your advantage than ours as assortments just now are at their best, and you can leisurely shop without the confusion of the holiday rush.

We Are Ready Today and Suggest Dainty Neckwear and Handkerchiefs, Kid Gloves, Umbrellas, Pocket Books, Bags and Suit Cases

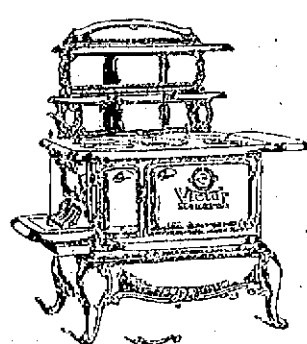
Fancy China and Cut Glass, Silk Hosiery and Underwear; Holiday Waists and Dresses; Books, Dolls, Toys, Games, Stationery, Christmas Cards and Booklets.

Geo. B. French Co.

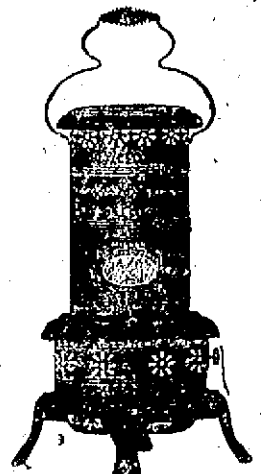
Goods of Quality and Value

Our aim is to sell only such goods, and we guarantee everything to be as represented.

D. H. McINTOSH, THE BUSY STORE



VICTOR RANGES
Countess 8-20.....\$95.00
Duchess 8-20.....\$115.00
Queen 8-20.....\$130.00
Monarch 8-20.....\$140.00



OIL HEATERS
Miller.....\$8.50, \$10.50, \$11.50
Perfection.....\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.50

A full and complete line of parlor stoves now on exhibit. Special prices on bedding of all kinds. You are cordially invited to look over our large stock of goods.

D. H. McINTOSH
Fleet and Congress Sts. Mac's Busy Corner.

Good Looks

Be careful about the corset you wear
It will make or mar your attractiveness

Of one thing be quite sure: the day of the obviously corseted woman has gone. Buy your corsets with the idea of accenting the natural beauty of your figure. Buy the corset that will give you comfort; the corset that will give you poise and perfect body proportions without a moment's feeling of restraint.

There is not a type of figure however unusual or difficult to fit but can be successfully corseted in

GOSSARD FRONT LACE CORSETS

Our expert corsetieres will spare neither time nor effort in assuring you the Gossard best suited to your needs.

Lewis E. Staples

13 Market St.

PERSIAN PILGRIM'S PEN PICTURES

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 11, 1920

Persian Pilgrims in Cincinnati

Since their entrance into the United States from Canada the pilgrims have been spending their time with new friends and speaking before numerous gatherings in Cincinnati. They have had most unusual experiences and found loving hearts welcoming them with bright eyes and open minds. Strangers traveling in a strange land they find themselves perfectly at home wherever they go. On their way to Cincinnati they stopped a few hours in Detroit and were fortunate to meet Dr. C. H. Stiles and a number of other citizens who entertained them in Fort Schenley Hotel. These gentlemen were seekers after truth and the Persian philosophers, Professor Fazel was delighted to meet such broad-minded men who had the love of this world in their hearts. In the course of conversation he alluded to the fact that the inhabitants of the United States are peace loving and sympathetic. They are the investigators of reality, discovering the secret mysteries of nature, unfurling new wings of aspiration and advancing day by day along the path of spiritual illumination. The people are pushed forward by the inner urge of the spirit; the divine discontent is working in the hearts and forcing men and women to throw away the ultimate chains of creeds and dogmas aspiring toward the plane of spiritual life.

When the pilgrims arrived in Cincinnati on November 8, Mrs. Ann Darnerton who is a faithful worker in the Bahai Revolution met them at the station and welcomed them to the city. At that time there were several conventions going on simultaneously and no room could be had in any one of the hotels. But our hostess was fortunate to get accommodations in a private Jewish family hotel. No sooner we entered this quiet and delightful home than the people were attracted to the patriarchal appearance of the Persian scholar and getting around him, wanted to know who this he speaks the Hebrew language. This gave him an opportunity to explain to them the universal principles of the Bahai Movement which gladdened their hearts in realization that

the day for the fulfillment of the prophecies of their Sacred Books had come. In the evening the Bahais gathered in the well appointed home of Mrs. Myers and Janette Fazel met them with the greatest joy and pleasure. The Bahais in Cincinnati are a group of earnest and sincere workers. They love God and humanity, and their passion is to serve their fellow men. It is a wonderful miracle that although it is not more than 27 years that the Bahai movement has been introduced into the United States at the Parliament of Religions in Chicago, it has been spreading quietly but persistently till now we find Bahais in all the large cities, their assemblies well established, their principles well known by all the outsiders and their hopes for the perfection of humanity declared at all times from platforms and pulpits. The Bahais had arranged a fine program of lectures for Professor Fazel before various organizations and churches, printing hand bills for general circulation and a pamphlet explaining the nature of the movement; so that all the listeners might gain trustworthy information. The Cincinnati Times Star, in a special article had announced the arrival of the oriental scholar and the meetings to be addressed by him.

Talk on the Parliament of Man at the New Thought Temple

The New Thought people had so far advanced in this part of the world that they have a fine little temple of their own at the corner of McMillan and Wapahara avenues. They hold their annual convention in Cincinnati and therefore it is something like a clearing house for the distribution of New Thought literature. Their leader, Mrs. Stoller is a brilliant woman of unusual attainments. Her aim are unselfish and her religious conviction for the unfoldment of the infinite possibilities deposited in man. She is likewise the editor of a splendid magazine called "The Right Thinking." At four p. m. Professor Fazel gave a very comprehensive talk on the "Parliament of Man and the High Court of International Justice." He said "The Parliament of Man is one of the fundamental principles of Bahai-O'lah. Over fifty years ago he emphasized the necessity of a universal organization. He called the kings and rulers of the world to this high station of international conscience and asked them to bring about a court of arbitral justice which would vouchsafe the rights of humanity. That great gathering of international arbitration will be the most perfect expression of universal ideas on the face of the earth. The palace of such a congress will be built in a spot

which will be geographically and spiritually most favorable for the inter-communication of all the governments and nations of the world. Its membership will be composed of the wisest, most sagacious and most far-sighted statesmen. It will become a court of the last resort for all the children of men. The brightest thoughts and the most luminous ideas which will transform the world of ignorance into the world of knowledge will emanate from that assembly. The members must be, first, entirely free from national, religious and patriotic prejudice. Second, they must turn their faces at all times toward the Kingdom of God. Third, they must not prefer the good of their country to the exclusion of others. Fourth, they must legislate for the well-being of all humanity. Fifth, they must be imbued with international mind. The establishment of the Parliament of Man is the most necessary and the most urgent problem before the nations of the earth. Abdul Baha, in His Utterances and Speeches, has referred to the United States as the nation that will initiate this program. It is hoped that the American people will realize this great privilege and carry away this palm of victory to the credit of all generations yet unborn.

Lecture in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

At eight p. m. the Persian lecturer had to give two other talks before the members of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, a colored institution. The subjects selected were "The Ideals of the Age" and "Physical and Spiritual Healing." With great knowledge, Professor Fazel combined the two subjects into one and delineated a glorious picture of the world when the universal ideals of Bahai-O'lah will be put into practice and through the application of the new laws of physiology and hygiene mankind will get rid of all ailments, banishing the dark forces of disease, discovering new laws of health, nullifying the very atmosphere and doing away entirely with the smoke which is the bane of all modern industrial cities and suffering this world to become the paradise of light, love, dancing joy, peace and composure; extinguishing the roots of the tree of pain, ignorance and poverty. The speaker hoped that the light of truth will shine with such radiance as to illumine all the dark corners of the earth. At the end of the lecture there were three Salvation Army ladies who asked many questions about attainment and the blood of Christ, but the speaker answered wisely and succinctly that man is saved through his own deeds. Three More Talks at the New Thought Temple

On Thursday, Professor Fazel gave three more speeches before the members of the New Thought Temple and their guests. The meetings were well attended both in the afternoon and evening. The subjects "The Ideals of the Age from a Spiritual Standpoint," "Why the Present Day Religions Have Lost Their Power" and "The Woman Movement in Persia," were thoroughly discussed and the audience enraptured with the wonderful ideas given to them by this eastern sage. The Times-Star of November 11 contained an article on the visit of Janaba Fazel parts of which are as follows: "Americans are not only responsive to the Message of the Bahai Movement but are already practicing many of its cardinal teachings. This is the impression which the visit to the United States gave him, says Professor Fazel of the Shah's University, Tehran, Persia, who is in Cincinnati to deliver a series of lectures: 'Peace and love between all religions and all nations is the Message of the Bahais to America and to the entire world,' explained the Professor. 'The League of Nations is a step in this direction but to establish harmony and unity, the minds of the various representatives must become international and they must discard themselves of all racial and national prejudices. There must also be an international language so that they may communicate with each other. Equal rights for both sexes is one of the principles of Bahai-O'lah. America leads the world in giving equal recognition to women. The Bahais were persecuted and thousands were killed in the effort for teaching this doctrine among the Mohammedans. Nevertheless, the cause has gained ground and the condition of Persian women has been greatly improved. There is nothing in the Bahai movement that is antagonistic to Christianity or any other religion. It recognizes the fundamental truth of all religions, giving no importance to creeds. It seeks to combine all religious principles in an applied philosophy, in accord with science and reason.'

During the day, Mrs. Darnerton took the pilgrims for a long ride through Eden Park, which is one of the city's largest and most beautiful recreation centers. It commands fine views of the city and several of its suburbs and the Ohio River for several miles. It contains lakes, reservoirs, greenhouses, beautiful drives, stone-arched bridges, and abundant trees and grass, with rest and shelter homes. Its area is four hundred acres. In this drive the pilgrims had a good opportunity to gain an idea of the largeness and beauty of this city, which was called by Longfellow "the Queen of the West." It is particularly noted for the excellence of the products of its factories, the skill of its workmen, its music, its art, its picturesque topography, its beautiful and recreational parks, its efficient system of public education and above all the culture, the refine-

ment and the hospitality of its people. Lecture in the Unitarian Church The last talk of Professor Fazel was on November 12 in the Unitarian church on the subject of "Palestine in the Days of Reconstruction." A goodly audience greeted the speaker and the minister of the church who is a friend of the Bahai Movement enthusiastically introduced him to his flock. The subject suggesting reminiscences of life in the Holy Land, the Professor reviewed in a scholarly fashion its glorious past, its unfortunate present and its dazzling future. He said: "The future of Palestine is very bright. The eyes of the world are turned towards that sacred spot. The Zionist Movement and the energy, the knowledge, the resources and the prayers of the Jews all over the world are generously expended and will be expended for the regeneration of the material, agricultural and moral life of Palestine. The English administration is offering every facility for the introduction of new methods of farming, commerce and education. What Palestine sorely needs is efficient organizers, practical leaders with a practical bent of mind. Theorists, speculative reformers, ideologists cannot bring to that distracted country an spirit of orderly progress but they make confusion more confounded."

Farewell Meeting by the Bahais to Fazel

On Saturday, the Bahais gave to their beloved teacher in one of their homes a sweet and heartfelt farewell reception. He had come to know and love them during the last few days. They were likewise warmed with the rays of the sun of his love and gentleness. He spoke with them infinitely and sweetly and pointed out to them the higher and better way of "service to others." He wished them to live in the world of action and knowledge, the realm of certainty and conviction, to unspine their hearts to God and to dedicate their lives to the welfare of humanity. This is the road to spiritual success. This is the pathway to the unfoldment of the inner wings of the spirit. As Abdul Baha says: "O ye loyal friends! It is hoped that through the wonderful bestowals of God a new dynamic reclamation and attesting actively be realized among the divine believers so that they may obtain boundless rejoicing through the Melody of the Kingdom of Abha. Consider that the divine apostles of Christ were few in number, but because they were filled to overflowing with His grace, and His essence of His Advice and Commandments was circulating like into the spirit through their voice and articles, to such an extent that one could find nothing else throughout their being except His Love, and they filled up the lanes of endeavor to convey His message. We must also act accordingly and follow in His footsteps. O ye friends of God! Show us an effort, put ye forth an extraordinary exertion so that this candle of love may become the witness of every congregation and this lay become the cause of happiness to every human soul."

Persian Philosopher in Dayton Through the effort of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Fales and the arrival of Mrs. Martha Root from Cambridge Springs, a Louisville and St. Louis to prepare meetings for the teacher from the East, the door of the Unitarian church in Dayton was opened and the Pilgrims spent their Sunday in that city. Mrs. Fales is a splendid Bahai and it was her enthusiasm that drew us to her, delightful home. Here we met a number of souls amongst whom were a Professor of Theology and a Russian scientist, all of whom listened to the universal message of Janaba Fazel with rapt attention. Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly introduced the eastern sage to his crowded church. His talk in the principles of the new civilization, universal religion and universal temple carried away the audience to the realm of universal consciousness. Of one thing a stranger is always sure of in the United States and that is courtesy, politeness, amiability and respectful hearing. After the lecture we went again to the home of Mrs. Fales and were served with a buffet luncheon. From that place we started for our trip to Louisville. The Dayton Evening Herald and Journal had announced the arrival of the Persian lecturer. The former says: "Janaba Fazel of Persia will spend six hours in Dayton on Sunday. After the Pilgrims' Centenary program in the First Unitarian church, Dr. Weatherly will introduce Mirza Fazel, Professor of Philosophy in the University of the Shah. He will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fales. Mirza Fazel is in the United States to write a book on western civilization and to lecture in every state. He is an exponent of the Bahai Cause, a movement for unity in religion, universal peace and a universal language. Its adherents say it is the spirit of the age. The three founders of the movement, the Bab, Baha-O'lah and Abdul Baha teach as basic principles universal education, universal language, the oneness of mankind, independent investigation of truth and the fundamental unity of all religions."

Cincinnati and Its History Cincinnati was settled in 1788, and named in honor of the society of the Cincinnati officers of the army of the Revolution. In 1802 it was incorporated as a village by the northwest territory and became a city 1813, while Boston was still a town. Its growth dates mainly from the construction of the Miami Canal in 1830 and the advent of the railway system. In 1840, Cincinnati opened her arms widely and welcomed the Persian pilgrims. They were most glad to visit the

"Queen of the West" and their experiences will be recorded in their autobiographies when they return to their native land. Built on seven hills, Cincinnati is often called the "Athens of America." Its suburbs impart pictures que beauty to the city and the view from the hilltops are inspiring indeed. In Eden Park the historic Ohio winds between the Ohio and Kentucky shores. On its course southwest to Louisville and beyond. The busy boats steamers, sailing and the factories built on the shores attract one's attention and absorb one's thought. It is indeed a sight particularly worth while. Cincinnati is called the most southern-northern and most northern-southern city. It is located on the Ohio River and midway between its source and its mouth. It is surrounded by purple hills, which rise several hundred feet. The area of the city is 72,000 square miles and its population is 530,000. Seventy-nine per cent of the people are native white Americans, a greater proportion than any other large city in the United States. It has 2629 manufacturing establishments. Cincinnati is unique in its great variety of manufactures; ninety-four of the 257 industries recognized by the census being represented. The principal products of manufacture are machine tools, shoes, stoves, soap, printing and publishing, rolling mill and foundry products, special electrical machinery and furniture and timber products. The total product of manufactures is over \$200,000,000 per annum, 30,000 wage earners are employed in manufacturing establishments. In 1917 the tax rate was \$15.32 per \$1,000 including city, school, county, state, property tax. There are 46,000 students in public schools with 1600 teachers. During the past ten years 10 school buildings were erected and 30 reconstructed. There are night elementary and high schools; continuation and co-operative, and industrial courses, special schools for the blind, for aliens and defectives, modern vocational courses for day and night students. The annual expenditure for public schools is \$2,500,000 with free text books to all pupils.

The municipal university of Cincinnati is the first of its kind in the United States, being supported by taxes of the city and the entire group of buildings cost about \$3,000,000. This university is further famous as the birthplace of co-operative system of engineering education. In which young men work half time in the university and half time in the shops of the city, which feature has attracted the attention of engineers all over the world and has brought to Cincinnati many ambitious young men who desire to obtain a superior training in engineering.

Cincinnati's attitude toward art is a reflection of its love for music. It had the first endowed art academy in America. The art museum and art academy cost \$330,000. The art academy has 400 students in painting and decorative arts. The academy proves the quality of its methods by supplying most of the decorators, both men and women for the famous Rockwood pottery. The pottery was founded in 1880 by Mrs. Maria Longworth Storer, and is managed on lines opposite to the prevailing factory system, the effort being made to attain higher art than cheaper processes. With clay entirely American and largely from the Ohio Valley the Rockwood potteries have achieved are specimens of ceramic art.

Cincinnati is famous for its municipal hospital, covering a ground over 65 acres. It has 24 buildings, 13 of which are in a general group and 6 in the contagious group. It has the capacity of 1300 patients. It cost the city \$1,000,000 to build it and with all its wards is the finest example of a municipal hospital in the world. There are seventy-seven public parks and playgrounds spread about in all parts of Cincinnati comprising 2,550 acres. The Zoological park is especially interesting which covers 53 acres and has one of the largest animal collections in the United States. Its reputation extends around the world, not only on this account but also for its scenic beauty. It has 2,000 birds, beasts and reptiles, finest giraffe in the world, biggest hippopotamus in the United States and the largest buffalo.

As the Persian Pilgrims are interested in the religious life of this nation they found that there are 319 churches in Cincinnati consisting of Baptists, Congregationalists, Disciples, Episcopalians, Friends, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodists, Presbyterians, Roman Catholic, United Brethren and others.

The city has 18 daily newspapers, 106 weeklies, one bi-weekly, 5 semi-monthlies, 130 monthlies, 33 quarterlies, 2 semi-annuals, 6 annuals, and 8 bi-annual, the total being 311.

In closing this article, it will be worth while to quote the words of Abdul Baha regarding the duties of Editors. He says:

The Press Advocate All Embracing Good.

"A man begins with a little selfish view of Good limited to himself; after a time, he learns more, wisdom and his view of Good enlarges to his own household. Then with more wisdom comes the realization that Good must include his family, no matter how large. Again more wisdom, and his family becomes his village, his village his city and in turn his city his country. But this is not enough. As his wisdom grows, his country becomes his continent and his continent the world; his family has become mankind. It is the duty of the Press to teach this wisdom to mankind, for if I sit wisdom of God, it is the noble work of a True Press to

teach this wisdom of God." Good and Bad Newspapers "Those newspapers which strive to speak only that which is truth, which hold the mirror up to truth, are like the Sun; they illumine the world everywhere with truth and their work is imperishable. Those who play for their own little selfish ends give no true light to the world and perish of their own folly. How were people to know the truth if it were veiled from them in their journals?"

APPROACH TO BRIDGE NOT YET SETTLED

Representatives of the Holbrook, Cabot and Rollins company, which has the contract for building the piers for the new bridge, were here today and went over with Mayor Hisey and the Bridge Commission, the question of the Portsmouth approach to the bridge. They were at the wharf and know what will be taken for the actual landing place, but the question of the extent of the approach has not been definitely decided. The original plans were to take all of the land from Mulberry street to the water front, from State to Daniel street, but there is some question about that being done as it would involve a lot of property damage.

OFFICIAL VISITATION TO CHAPTER

There was a large gathering of the members of the Washington Chapter Royal Arch Masons on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the annual visitation of the Grand High King H. H. Bond and Suite of Manchester. Mr. Bond who is well-known here was given a very cordial welcome by the members.

HOSTESSES FOR DANCING ASSEMBLY

The first of the winter Country Club dancing assemblies will be held at the Rockingham hotel on Wednesday Dec. 15, and the hostesses will be the members of the house committee, Mrs. Blanche Beauchamp, Mrs. Willard H. Howe and Miss Georgina Moses.

VOTE \$200 FOR THE NEW HOSPITAL

The Bricklayers Union at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, at Labor Hall, subscribed the sum of \$200 for the Portsmouth Hospital fund. Mr. Thomas Taylor the president presided and the appropriation for the hospital was made during the course of the business.

WAR SHIP JOINS FORCES OF D'ANNUNZIO

(By Associated Press) Trieste, Dec. 7.—The Italian destroyer Danzelli which has been blockading Fiume has joined the D'Annunzio forces.

WOULD ALLOW TAXES DUE DEC. 15 TO BE PAID IN FIVE INSTALLMENTS

Washington, Dec. 8.—Two bills relating to taxes were introduced yesterday in Congress. Senator Gay, Democrat, of Louisiana, proposed that installment payments of taxes due Dec. 15 be paid in five parts, the first part on that date and the others on the 15th of each succeeding month until the total is paid.

Representative Ackerman, Republican, New Jersey, proposed an amendment to the Tax law permitting individuals and corporations to deduct from their 1920 tax assessment the total amount of taxes paid this year. Senator Smith, Democrat, of Arizona, and Nelson, Democrat, of Minnesota, introduced bills authorizing suspension of requirements of annual assessments on mining claims for 1920, and Senator Harris, Democrat, of Georgia, offered a measure limiting the Federal Reserve banks to a 6 per cent interest rate in making rediscounts, and another bill relieving the restrictions on the type of paper to be rediscounted.

"BEAUTY IN SABLES" TO REIMBURSE VICTIMS

Manchester, Dec. 8.—Money obtained by passing worthless checks on banks in several New England cities will be returned by the family of Sabra Dyer, the "Beauty in Sables" who now awaits trial in the county jail here. The girl's family, which is prominent in Belfast, Me., sent a lawyer here to confer with the young woman, who until a few months ago was receiving \$125 a week as a lecturer.

REAR ADMIRAL MORGAN SAILS FOR SHANGHAI

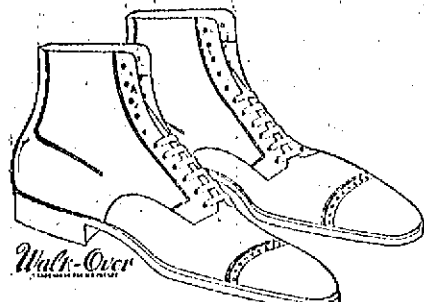
Manila, Dec. 8.—Rear Admiral Cursey D. Morgan, commandant of the 16th Naval district, Philippines, departed for Shanghai yesterday on the destroyer Rizal to direct the movement of American gunboats ordered to I-Chang, China, to protect American interests during the activities of numerous Chinese troops, which have seized the city of I-Chang.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MEMBERS ALL PRESENT

Washington, Dec. 7.—All members of the New Hampshire delegation were in their seats bright and early, prepared for work when Congress convened today.

When the session closed, Speaker Gillett stated that an extra session should be called on the earliest possible date after March 4. Later in the day he was in conference with President-elect Harding, and urged March 14 as the date.

Mr. Gillett believes all appropriation bills will pass Congress in this session, and the field will be left clear for consideration of general legislation in the spring.



\$10.00

THINK OF IT MEN!

Any Walk-Over shoe in the store that sold from \$12 to \$16 is now marked \$10. Cordovans, Russia, Calfskin, Gun Metals, Kidskins—all styles. Most of these shoes cost us more than \$10 and cannot be duplicated for the price. They are going fast. If you are wise come now.

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\$3.80 PER BARREL NET

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(Successor to Sugden Bros.)

165—Tel.—166

Cor. Vaughan and Green Sts.

GASOLINE

34 cents

HISLOP GARAGE CO.

MASS. CITIES STILL VOTE FOR LICENSE

(By Associated Press)
Boston, Dec. 7.—Returns from twelve of the 21 Massachusetts cities in today's election shows that only three of the cities, Fall River, Holyoke and Chicopee gave a yes majority in the license vote. On the referendum to accept the 2.75 per cent. beer bill there were six cities went yes and five no, one not voting on the matter. Nine cities voted for amateur sports on Sunday and the same number to permit boxing under the new rule.

PEPPERRELL COVE

Pepperrell Cove, Dec. 7.—Hon. Charles Sumner (R) sends us congratulations and says "I am glad to hear that you were elected." We were members of the International Association of Navigation (XII) at Philadelphia May 25-28, 1912, and spent several days on excursions to the principal ports on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence river and eastern Atlantic ports. Forty-seven foreign

countries were represented. There were 100 delegates from Germany alone. Addresses at the Congress were about equally divided between French, English and German. One of the speakers said: "Germany feared God and nobody else," and was applauded. Since that time, 1912, they have learned to fear somebody else. Among the questions discussed at the Congress were the following: The art of building bridges over navigable streams; the means of docking and repairing ships; mechanical equipment of ports; dimensions to be given to maritime canals; utilization of large and shallow rivers by motor vessels; security of navigation by lighted buoys; application of reinforced concrete; means of insuring its preservation; intermediate and terminal ports—the best methods for connecting facilities and harmonizing the transportation of freights between waterways and railways. Congress appropriated \$50,000, Philadelphia the same amount and Pennsylvania \$25,000 and other cities and New Jersey appropriated sums for the excursions at the different ports visited, banquets were held and the brightest men of the state and nation made the addresses. The entire proceeding of the congress and excursion were printed in English, French and German and sent to the 2000 members all over the world.

This week the National River and Harbor Congress meets in Washington. Among the projects will be presented to that Congress will be the St. Lawrence project. Among the advocates of the project it will take three

hundred million acres of pulp wood-land and connect with 1000 miles of the National Transcontinental Railway with pulpwood. Wood areas about twelve million horse power is available for profitable hydro-electric development at 500 per horse power. Canada offers profitable investment of 200 million of capital. The St. Lawrence river, canals and Great Lakes, give the deepest and largest water routes in North America. This great water system put across Europe would resolve the level mountains in Asia; give it to South Africa and it would cut in to that continent at the Equator joining together the Atlantic and Indian ocean give it to South America and it would rival the great Amazon, stretching from British Guiana to Buenos Ayres; give it to United States and it will stretch from New York to Salt Lake City.

Montreal is the furthest inland sea port in the world, 1000 miles of water leading to the ocean on one side of her and 1250 miles of inland navigation leading to the heart of a continent on the other side—15 miles of docks on either side of the river, 35 ft. depth of channel. It has the largest transfer system for grain yet assembled at any point, with its grain storage capacity of 5 million bushels and its handling capacity of two million a day, carrying the golden grain from the central storehouse to each ship at her own berth. Montreal does more business than any other port in North America except New York.

In 1630 the Laconia Company was formed by Mason & Gorges to trade with the Indians on the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes via Pictouqua river which company failed because there was no water route to that region. What they tried to do nearly 300 years ago by water route let us do by railroads and be the American port of powerful motion of the north.

SOUTH ELIOT

South Eliot, Dec. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wherry and Mr. Charles Wherry of Swampscott, Mass., have been recent visitors in town.

Mrs. Lizzie Spencey of Welch's Corner, who recently suffered a shock, is now improving which is pleasing news to her many friends.

Miss Emma Randall of Kittery Point passed Tuesday in town as the guest of Mrs. Trovelyn Fernald.

Mrs. Ella Paul of the Bolt Hill road has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Wakefield, of Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Charles I. Cole passed yesterday in Portsmouth.

Herald Ads. Bring Results.

KITTERY

Kittery, Dec. 8.—The Sewing Circle of the Second Christian church will meet with Mrs. William Locke at the Intervene Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Pennington who has been the guest of Mrs. Clarence Newson of Comerford street has returned at her home in Wiscasset, Me.

The Intervene Whist Club meets with Mrs. Eric Stowe, Ferry Lane, Friday evening.

Philip Chase of Kittery Depot passed Monday in Boston.

Team No. 25, Capt. A. J. Hayes was entertained by the Beatenant, Mrs. Mary Safford Wildes, at her home on Monday afternoon. A social time was passed talking over the campaign work, and tea was served. Mrs. Horace Mitchell presiding at the tea was. Every member of this team has worked hard for the cause.

Whist Party every Friday evening. Moose Hall, 8 to 10. h 3t 47

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS IN KITTERY

Taxes should be paid before December 15, to save advertising. Personal property taxes will be satisfied by levy and sale of the property if not paid before that date.

ELMER J. BURNHAM,

Collector.

Miss Marion Foy is passing a few days at Atlantic Heights, the guest of friends.

Herman Shaver who has been visiting in town has returned to his home in Wiscasset, Me.

Little Junior Riley celebrated his birthday at the home of his parents Tuesday afternoon by entertaining a few of his little friends. A delightful afternoon was passed and refreshments dear to the hearts of the little ones were served. He received many gifts.

Mrs. Rena Swett of Love lane was a recent visitor in Portland.

Naval Lodge of Masons meets this evening.

Master Edward MacDonald, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDonald, recently underwent an operation on his throat.

Slack salted cod, Geo. A. Foy.

h 3w 027

WOOD TO MACHINE saw. Also

hard wood for sale, \$15.00 per load, sawed and delivered. Wolf Eldredge

Mrs. Chester Wheeler in soon to open in the hall of her home what she calls a Home Shoppe, for the convenience of the residents of the Intervene. She will have in stock a line of various articles, including the ever necessary spoons of silk, thread and needles. So ladies who may need these articles in a hurry remember the place that will

save you a walk, a walk in a car fare! The Santa Camille third, part of Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Sadie Bowden.

Mrs. Martha Bennett of Love lane has returned from a few days' visit in Kittery.

York Rebekah Lodge will meet on Thursday evening when an initiation will be held.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Dec. 8.—There will be a meeting of Henry Wallingford Post, American Legion, at the Fire House, Kittery, Me., Thursday, Dec. 9, 1920 at 8 p. m.

A sale and entertainment given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church, will be held at the vestry this evening. All are invited to attend.

The many friends of Mrs. Stephen Deatur will be pleased to hear she is now able to be out of doors and walked to the village on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wallace Colby spent Tuesday with friends in Kittery.

A son, Richard Francis, was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Haynes of this place, at the Portsmouth Hospital. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

The annual Christmas sale and entertainment under the auspices of the Ladies Sewing Circle of the Congregational church will be held on December 15 in the evening at the Community House.

Mrs. Claude Colby of Norton road was a visitor in the village on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gustave Phillips delightfully entertained the S. V. club at her home on Tuesday evening. The evening was passed in sociability, music added to the evening's pleasure. Daily refreshments were served by the hostess.

Grace W. Trudwell and Louise L. Sargent have closed their home here and returned to New York for the winter.

ELIOT

John F. Hill Grange, Eliot, Supper,

Fair and Entertainment, Dec. 9

On Thursday evening, Dec. 9, 1920,

John F. Hill Grange of Eliot, Me., will hold a supper, Japanese Fair and Entertainment. The ladies of John F. Hill Grange are famous for the quality of their suppers and an especial effort has been made for this occasion.

The entertainment will be furnished by talent from Greenland Grange, Holley's Minstrels headed by Messrs. Dotson, Snow and Hicks, Be sure and come. Bring your appetite and enjoy a pleasant evening.

h 2t 47

FISHERMEN IN DISABLED MOTORBOAT

Boston, Dec. 8.—The story of harrowing experiences added in a disabled motorboat 20 miles at sea, two days without food or water, during a prolonged gale and high seas, was told yesterday by four members of the Boston fishing schooner, Antelope, which has just been towed to this port by the steamer Beasden.

Capt. Hanson of the steamer declared that a defective compass on the steamer led to his sighting the motorboat, which was fast being blown to sea. The Beasden was 13 miles off its course.

The rescued men are Capt. Pietro Macellaro, Camello Grilo, Alexander Morio and Leon Morio. Their craft was a wooden 60-horsepower motorboat decked over.

The little craft left Boston last Thursday to fish on the Middle ground, off the Cape. She failed all day Friday and Saturday, and then started homeward, but immediately developed engine trouble. Meanwhile a gale was rising, bringing high seas.

Water entered the boat, extinguishing the galley fire, ruining the drinking water and the food supply and washing the fish catch from her deck. The men were then without food or water and had little hope of being found.

At one time, according to the crew,

the craft was holed down and seemed as if she must go under.

The men raised a small sail at the main directly carried it away. They later threw out an anchor, but the cable soon parted. They had practically given up hope when their distress signal was seen by the steamer. By that time the sea had considerably abated and the steamer was easily able to tow them a line and tow them to Boston.

FORMER RAILROAD CAR IN- SPECTOR DIES AT EXETER

Exeter, Dec. 7.—Clarence Gray, aged 65, an employee of the Boston & Maine Railroad for 17 years, died here today. He was well known to many in the railroad circles in this older town as a car inspector during the time when the cars were inspected when they arrived for a 10-minute stop here. More recently he has been in charge of the pumping station. He is a native of Exeter, and has lived the most of his life in this town. He was recently retired on a pension.

MERRIMAC RIVER AT FLOOD HEIGHT

Manchester, Dec. 8.—The Merrimac river was at flood height last night. Allocations say it is the highest today it has been in years. Heavy rains of the last few days have swollen the tributaries, and up-state reports indicate damage to property by the flood.

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COAL HODS
COAL SHOVELS, ETC.

Muchemore & Rider Co.

Phone 1454.

Market St.

The Bread with the Heart of Gold

WINNER'S LIMERICK.

If bread could be better than we can bake it,
BroBeCo would instantly start to make it,
But what can you do when your bread's A-1?
Keep it up to standard, your fame has begun.

FIRST WINNER OF TEN DOLLAR GOLD PIECE.

Best Last Line of Limerick
For Dec. 1.

Won by
LYDIA L. CLEARY,
47 Elwyn Ave., Portsmouth

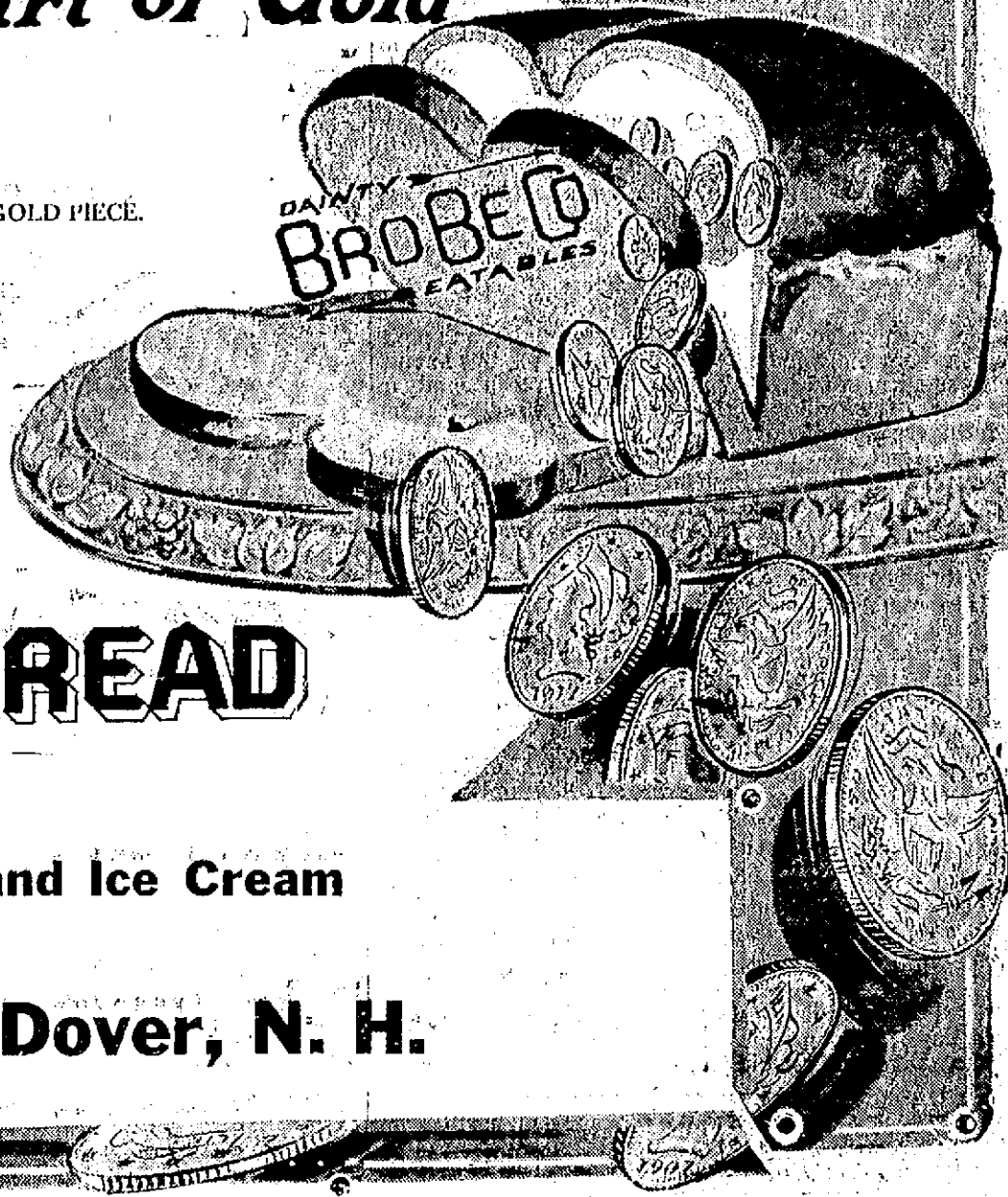
District No. 2.

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Order Bro Be Co. Bread, Pastry and Ice Cream

Brown-Beckwith Co.

Dover, N. H.



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Established September 23, 1894.
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Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, December 8, 1920.
The Grade Crossing Problem.

It is announced from Washington that a campaign for the passage of laws in all states requiring better protection of railroad grade crossings is to be waged by members of the Association of State Railway and Utility Commissions, which recently held its annual convention in that city.

A special committee that had investigated the subject stated that the elimination of all grade crossings in the United States would probably cost as much as all the railroads are worth. That is undoubtedly an extravagant estimate, but that it would cost so much as to make the undertaking impracticable everybody knows. There is no question that grade crossings should be done away with wherever practicable, but after all has been done in this direction that can reasonably be expected there will still be thousands of grade crossings to be protected as well as possible and to be guarded against by travelers on the highways.

The committee recommended that laws should be enacted in all states requiring the erection of warning signs at grade crossings not less than 300 feet from the tracks; that railroad companies be required to maintain proper precautionary signals within the limits of their rights, these signals to be lighted at night where necessary; that crossing gates should be painted in black and white stripes; that obstruction to vision at crossings should be removed so far as possible, and that drivers of automobiles should be compelled to come to a stop before driving over a crossing not protected by gates or a flagman.

Some of these precautions have been taken in many places, and possibly it might be well to make them mandatory throughout the country, notwithstanding the fact that a great majority of the grade crossing accidents are due to carelessness and recklessness on the part of team and automobile drivers, particularly the latter, many of whom are notoriously indifferent to the ever-present danger. It is proper that every possible safeguard should be provided, but what is to be done in the case of people who ignore all safeguards and warnings? Every now and then an automobile is driven through lowered safety gates in broad daylight. Of what avail are ordinary precautions in the case of such desperate adventurers?

Most crossings are already protected by signs, and gates and flagmen are common at crossings where there is much travel. It is possible that precautionary measures should be extended, but when all is said and done it remains true that drivers on the highways are to blame for crossing accidents in nine cases out of ten. Heedlessness and foolhardiness lead many to drive upon the tracks in plain sight of approaching trains, and when they become victims of their own folly the blame is heaped upon the railroads. Engineers are accused of failing to sound their whistles and in many cases suits for damages are brought in the face of the plainest kind of evidence that the railroads were not to blame.

Nevertheless if anything can be done to lessen the evil it ought to be done. If, among other things, the law were to provide severe penalties for taking needless chances at grade crossings it might help in the solution of a problem that has been pressing for years and is still very present.

Children's Thrift Congress.

A congress unique in the history of this country, and probably in the world, will be held at Columbus, O., this month. It is a congress of 88 school children, one from each county in the state. They will meet to discuss and exchange ideas for reducing the cost of living.

The delegates have been chosen for proficiency in the sale of War Savings Stamps. Each one will be armed with a set of suggestions drawn up in his own community for lowering living costs. These various documents will be considered, and from them one uniform code made which will be given publicity throughout the state.

There can be no doubt that the boys and girls of this country have received valuable education in regard to thrift as a result of the campaigns started during the war, and that they have taken the lessons to heart. If the convention at Columbus serves to give added impetus to the good work it will be worth while. But however much there is in the scheme that is admirable, it seems also like a burdening of young shoulders unnecessarily, like projecting into young lives certain problems which might better be left for their older years, while the children enjoyed the free-hearted joys and health-building activity which are the right of their youth.

The New England fair at Worcester, Mass., last fall netted more than \$14,000. The agricultural fair apparently still has a future.

The profiteers will be suing Uncle Sam for damages, one of these days, for the mental anguish they all suffered when some of them were nearly put in jail.

Many an amateur brewer will try to raise malt next year by planting some in his back yard.

MEDALS FOR EX-SERVICE MEN FROM "Y"

Secretary Leltoy C. Schmalzer has this week received the following letter from A. W. Dyer, state educational director of Y. M. C. A., who was in this city for a short time in the interest of this work.

"My dear Sir:

In closing our Y. M. C. A. scholarship activities in this state, we beg to submit a brief summary of the scholarship funds which have been available for N. H.

The first allotment for N. H. from the Educational Council was \$3611 for all awards. The second allotment last April was made on the basis of 3c per capita according to 1919 estimates of population and brought the grand total up to \$13,448, with 5-6 for the General Scholarship Fund—\$11,207, and 1-6 for Collegiate Scholarships—\$2241. The third and final allotment was received from the Educational Council in September, and including the previous grants, gave the state a fund equal to 1-1-2c per capita, being a net increase of \$6100. \$5000 of this figure was used for General Scholarship Awards and \$1400 for Collegiate Scholarships. These figures, therefore, show \$19,948 on the grand total received from the Educational Council, of which \$16,207 has been used for General Scholarship purposes and \$3741 for Collegiate awards.

We are enclosing a list of General Scholarships awarded in your territory. It is very gratifying to have become associated with these students in this practical manner, and you will appreciate having these names and addresses in order that you may follow up their future student life and personal welfare. Doubtless you will also be interested in the enclosed list of Collegiate Awards made by the State Educational Council.

I again express our hearty appreciation of your assistance in this valuable work.

The following were the Y. M. C. A. General Scholarships awarded local ex-service men:

M. L. Roberts, Portsmouth, Farm Management, \$35.
W. W. Steward, Portsmouth, Salesmanship, \$16.
Allen B. Brigham, Portsmouth, Auto Mechanics, \$100.
James H. Hicks, Portsmouth, Physical Education, \$65.
John Edgar Willett, Portsmouth, Accountancy, \$35.
Daniel H. O'Brien, Portsmouth, Mechanical Engineering, \$116.
Alfred A. LaVergne, Portsmouth, Accountancy, \$95. Total—\$550.
Awards Made for Collegiate Year 1919-20

Edie H. Blank, Pike, Univ. of Vermont, \$40.
Hubert R. Haddock, Farmington, Univ. of Vermont, \$50.
Leroy B. Brown, Concord, Boston Univ., \$10.
Lawrence H. Mooney, Durham, N.H. State, \$15.
Stephen B. Boomer, Durham, N. H. State, \$50.
Clarence S. Waterman, Durham, N. H. State, \$30.
Clarence S. Waterman, Durham, N. H. State, \$20.
Ernest L. Bell, Jr., Durham, N. H. State, \$50.
Percy G. Perkins, Durham, N. H. State, \$30.
Charles E. Lord, Durham, N. H. State, \$50.
Costas Anagnostopoulos, Durham, N. H. State, \$50.
Bernard W. Davis, Durham, N. H. State, \$15.
Harold G. French, Durham, N. H. State, \$15.
Hubbard E. Howard, Durham, N. H. State, \$50.
Shirley E. Pollard, Durham, N. H. State, \$15.
Milton H. Vose, Concord, N. H. State, \$15.
Raymond B. Meader, Rochester, N. H. State, \$50.
Hugh W. Connor, Henniker, Inter. Y. M. C. A. College, \$45.
Carl P. Simon, Manchester, Inter. Y. M. C. A. College, \$45.
Evan J. Martin, Manchester, Inter. Y. M. C. A. College, \$45.
George D. Barclay, Manchester, Inter. Y. M. C. A. College, \$15.
William F. Somers, Manchester, Columbia Univ., \$100.
Philip H. Payson, Laconia, Mass. Inst. Tech., \$45.
Glen E. Fargo, Littleton, Mass. Inst. Tech., \$40.
Nath H. Scott, Whiteboro, Bangor Theo. Sem., \$50.
William A. Blanchette, Laconia, Norwich Univ., \$75.
Herbert C. Chaffee, Claremont, Boston Univ., \$45.
Harry B. Cryan, Lancaster, Boston Univ., \$50.
Samuel A. Freshney, Concord, Boston Univ., \$50.
LaTerriere J. Fitzpatrick, Concord, Boston Univ., \$50.
George A. Conlon, Concord, Boston Univ., \$15.
Louis P. O'Rourke, Pittsfield, Boston Univ., \$50.
Frederick A. Gibson, Portsmouth, Harvard Univ., \$50.
William H. Langley, Milton, Mills, Bates College, \$45.
Elijah W. Cunningham, Hanover, Dartmouth, \$100.
Robert A. Drake, Franklin, Dartmouth, \$75.
James Martin, Hanover, Dartmouth, \$50.
Aaron M. Beach, Hanover, Dartmouth, \$50.
Herbert A. Merrill, Pike, Univ. of Vermont, \$50.
Floyd D. Willard, Concord, Boston Univ., \$50.
Charles C. Russell, Jr., Exeter, Northeastern College, \$50.
Thomas J. Prutsch, Manchester, Southern Dental, \$50.
Frank C. Adams, Pittsfield, N. H. State, \$50.
Total \$2215.
Awards Made for Collegiate Year 1920-21

Frank W. Wilson, Woodsville, N. Y. Univ., \$50.
Lincoln H. Weld, Manchester, Dartmouth, \$50.
Herbert Walker, Concord, Inter. Y. M. C. A. \$50.
Philip Stylianous, Nashua, Boston Univ., \$50.
Harland F. Manchester, Orford, Dartmouth, \$50.
Garrall L. Bryant, Manchester, Inter. Y. M. C. A. \$50.
W. Albert Lynch, Manchester, Rensselaer Poly. Inst., \$50.
Charles D. Hahus, Nashua, Columbia Univ., \$50.
Ronald J. Darby, Whitefield, Middlebury College, \$50.
George E. Curriel, Claremont, Trinity College, \$50.
Arthur H. Galpin, Manchester, N. H. State, \$50.
G. W. Russell, Jr., Ctr. Stratford, N. H. State, \$50.
Hubert Haddock, Farmington, Univ. of Vermont, \$50.
George D. Barclay, Manchester, Inter. Y. M. C. A. \$50.
Clyde H. Cotton, Durham, N. H. State, \$50.
Wm. S. Wadsworth, Manchester, Inter. Y. M. C. A. \$50.
Harry B. Cryan, Lancaster, Boston Univ., \$50.
Samuel A. Freshney, Concord, Boston Univ., \$50.
Glen E. Fargo, Littleton, Mass. Inst. Tech., \$50.
Louis P. O'Rourke, Pittsfield, Boston Univ., \$50.
Carl P. Simon, Manchester, Inter. Y. M. C. A. \$50.
Edie H. Blank, Pike, Univ. of Vt., \$50.
William A. Blanchette, Laconia, Norwich Univ., \$50.
Shirley E. Pollard, Durham, N. H. State, \$50.
Raymond B. Meader, Durham, N. H. State, \$50.
Robert A. Drake, Franklin, Dartmouth, \$50.
Frederick A. Gibson, Portsmouth, Harvard Dental, \$50.
Percy G. Perkins, Durham, N. H. State, \$50.
Augustus V. Golders, Hanover, Yale Univ., \$50.
Total—\$1516.
Total for year 1919-20—\$2215.
Total for year 1920-21—\$1516.
Total Apportionment for N.H.—\$3741

COMES BACK AT PIRATES

Editor Herald:

I would like to make answer to that little masterpiece that the Pirate A. C. had written for them, or reading it sure was O. K., but for facts it was sadly lacking.

For one thing I would like to say that if the Little Bowers A. C. had a football team they never are ashamed to use that name and no one knows that any better than the boys up to West End.

My claim for a tie score is right here and for the benefit of the Pirate A. C. and the (so called) referee I will quote the rule on a touchback.

In the Rule Book, Page 16, Rule VI, Section 15, Paragraph 3:

"It is a touchback when a player on defense permits a ball kicked by an opponent to strike his person and then roll across his goal line and he or any player on his side then falls on it back of the line."

Again we would say that the ball did not after a touchback and that also is also in the rules.

Well, we could quote more, but what's the use? Referee McCabe knows all of this.

I realize that my friends who assisted in composing that masterpiece stayed long enough to see the first period and had the stayed and seen that (so-called) referee, his own sense of justice that is, if he had any, would have caused him to law law. Regardless, we would like to thank him and also return the compliment.

We will play the Pirate A. C. Saturday afternoon at the playgrounds, but we would rather not have the president of the Pirate A. C., Mr. Pope, as one of the timekeepers.

CAPTAIN HUMPHREY, MANAGER WOODS.

NAVY YARD NEWS & NAVY NOTES

Busy Bowlers

Four teams in the Industrial Dept. at the yard put up a good variety of bowling on Tuesday afternoon as will be shown by the several scores. Renner of team 8 was at his best with a total of 318. Team No. 6 walked away with the game against No. 5 and No. 8 had No. 7 by 18 pins. The summary:

No. 5

Miller, Capt.	84	96	94
Cotton	87	84	88
Calhoun	94	74	80
Landry	76	89	92
Pavanka	81	82	91
Totals	402	425	425

No. 6

Copeland, Capt.	86	84	73
Penny	108	94	82
Adams	85	93	101
Schrier	83	79	95
Cournoyer	82	78	90
Totals	444	428	441

No. 7

Reardon, Capt.	78	75	78
Johnson	72	85	86
Reardon, D.	92	84	83
Jordan, Capt.	82	74	95
Witham	75	75	75
Totals	399	413	417

No. 8

Hunt	59	80	83
Muker	84	66	80
Cole	68	68	99
Berry	69	86	74
Renner, Capt.	114	106	90
Totals	394	405	435

Standing of Yard Industrial Team

No. 1 Points—0.
No. 2 Points—5.
No. 3 Points—2.
No. 4 Points—3.
No. 5 Points—0.
No. 6 Points—5.
No. 7 Points—1.
No. 8 Points—4.
Team No. 2 of the officers league hooked team No. 6 for 15 pins in Tuesday's roll-off. The summary:

Team No. 6, Submarines

Wright	62	71	77
Norton	79	105	74
Lanberry	81	65	77
Totals	222	241	228

Team No. 2, Industrial

Fogg	87	91	86
Kimball	90	66	89
Boyd	92	82	88
Totals	259	240	263

Standing of Officers' League Dec. 8

No. 1 Points—13.
No. 2 Points—27.
No. 3 Points—11.
No. 4 Points—3.
No. 5 Points—3.
No. 6 Points—5.
No. 7 Points—0.
No. 8 Points—10.
No. 9 Points—0.

The First Games

The following are the results of the first matches rolled off in the Industrial Dept. league at the local yard. Team No. 3 won against Team No. 4 and Team No. 2 put it on Team No. 1. The summary:

Team No. 3

Trueman	86	79	79
Harris	89	67	79
Fowler	82	71	85
Point	84	77	75
Littlefield	91	88	82
Totals	435	352	409

Team No. 4

Blake	72	86	85
Hartnett	82	96	80
Fernald	68	75	78
Mahoney	92	93	76
Reckendorf	89	91	78
Totals	403	441	397

Team No. 1

Gronin	71	79	77
D. Connor	54	67	64
Ellis	44	65	64
Vallancy	62	79	74
McKenzie	76	79	102
Totals	307	369	381

Team No. 2

Brooks	81	92	80
Durrell	7	74	80
Little, Sr.	73	65	91
Lorengrum	90	74	77
Smart	78	92	69
Totals	399	398	397

Going in Arrived

The submarine T-3 arrived at Boston on Tuesday, to prepare to go in commission at the Charlestown yard.

Changed to T Class

By an order from Washington all the submarines of the AA class will hereafter be known as the submarines of the T class. There are only three so far on the list and only one of them has been accepted by the Government. They are the largest type of this class of vessel.

Expecting Her Today

The Charlestown yard is expecting that the North Dakota will arrive here today from New York.

No Meeting This Year

No meeting of the Selection Board to choose Rear Admirals, captains or commanders will be held this year. The board was supposed to have been in session on Tuesday but notice was sent out that no session will be held until the spring.

Sent With Supplies

The tug Patuxent left Charlestown yard on Tuesday with water and provisions for the crew of the mine sweeper Swan ashore at Duxbury.

Clearing Water Front.

Several changes in the berths of ships was made along the water front today in preparation for the submarine launching on Thursday.

Will Bring Part of Crew.

The tug Patuxent will shortly return to the local yard with part of the crew of the Swan, ashore at Duxbury. The remainder of the crew will live aboard the ship until the wrecking company succeeds in getting her clear.

Putting in Ballast.

Eagle Boat 59 was brought around from the back channel of the local yard today to receive the necessary ballast of pig iron and cement.

Make Call for Eight

The Industrial Dept. made a call today for two sailmakers and six laborers.

57 in the Ship's Company

The yard station ship Southern is now carrying a complement of 8 officers and 49 men.

Out of Service

John H. Idee, Angelman from the Chevalier, was sent to the station ship today for discharge on completion of enlistment.

Schneider Likes the Sea, Says He'll Reenlist.

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—Abraham Schneider, 20 years old, sailor, attached to the destroyer Wadsworth, now at the Philadelphia navy yard, on Saturday received a telegram from a law firm in Boston advising him that he was heir to \$50,000 left by an uncle. This news did not change his routine by any means. He continued to do his work as if nothing had happened. Yesterday he was engaged with paint pot and brush, working on the sides of the Wadsworth. He wore a pair of blue overalls, which showed signs of wear. He was whisking gaily as he spattered the paint about.

"Are you going into business as soon as you're moneyed out?" he was asked. He continued to whistle for a moment and then said:

"No, I don't think I shall. The money doesn't mean a thing in my life. I like the sea and I am perfectly satisfied with the navy. I shall reenlist just as soon as my term is up. My present enlistment has about a year to go."

SAVING LIVES

Father John's Medicine

Has had more than 65 years of success for colds, coughs and as a strength-giving food medicine. It contains only pure, wholesome nourishment. No alcohol or dangerous drugs.

PERSONALS

Ezra N. Hawkes of Dover was a visitor in this city on Monday.

William M. Sanborn of Dover has recently been visiting in this city.

Arthur DeCoursey of New Hampshire College, who passed the weekend at his home in this city, has returned to Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Barker who have been visiting her sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Olson of this city at 17 Elm Court have returned to their home in Caribou, Me.

DEC. 15 LAST TAX PAYMENT DAY

Dec. 15 is the last day for the payment of the fourth installment of the income and excess profits taxes due this year. To avoid penalty, the tax must be in the office of collectors of internal revenue or branch office by midnight of that date.

Inquiries reaching the Commissioner of Internal Revenue indicate a belief that tax payers have ten days grace on this installment. Such a provision was contained in the 1917 revenue act, but was removed by the revenue act of 1918.

Payment of the fourth installment may be made in cash or by money order or check. The Bureau of Internal Revenue urges that whenever possible payment be made by check or money order. This method helps the taxpayer by saving him a trip to the collector's office and avoids congestion at the cashier's window. Check or money order should be made payable to "Collector of Internal Revenue." Bills will be sent to taxpayers, but failure to receive a bill does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to pay on time.

LADDER ONE ELECTS VETERAN

Emerson Miles, an overseas veteran, has been appointed a member of Ladder 1 in the fire department. The appointment was made at the regular monthly meeting of the company and approved by the Board of Engineers. Miles has previously acted as a sub.

CAMOUFLAGED TRUCKS GET AWAY WITH LIQUOR

Whitefield, Dec. 7.—Four large trucks thought to contain liquor and carefully camouflaged with Christmas trees, were stalled for a time in the snow near here today. It was stated that officers of the state prohibition agent's department were in pursuit, but that the trucks succeeded in getting away, and up to an early hour this morning had not been apprehended.

Among the applicants for divorce in the superior court on Tuesday was Thoebe Mae Littlefield of Oldtown, who seeks separation and alimony from her husband Meade H. Littlefield of Portland. They were married in Portsmouth in August, 1907.

LOST—Between Kittery and Portsmouth, auto blanket, green on one side, red on the other; fringed bath towel; Pendleton Woden Socks, Portland, Ore., in corner. Reward, C. W. Gray, Tel. 69 or 67-1. n lw 48

If you cannot decide what book to buy for the boy, deposit the money and get him a bank book.

Corset Shop

REDUCED PRICES

On All Merchandise in Shop.

PRETTY GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Waists, Silk Vests, Silk Petticoats, Silk Hose, Philippine Underwear.

Hand Embroidery and Sewing.

HANDKERCHIEFS AND CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES.

Mrs. Sarah L. Piercy

N. H. National Bank Bldg.
Tel. 1027R.

TEACHERS

Will find what they need for their classes in the way of

Christmas Greeting Cards

in large variety and abundant quantity at special rates if selected now—at

MONTGOMERY'S

Opp. Postoffice.

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

**Suits Coats
Dresses Skirts
Waists Fur Coats
Fur Sets
Rain Coats Sweaters
Bath Robes**

They Make a Good Gift

We have a large stock of all to select from at the
Greatest Mark-Down Sale—at Less than the Wholesale
Cost. You will Save Money if you Buy Here.

The Siegel Store Co.
57 Market St.

WORKMAN IS INJURED BY DYNAMITE

Grover Perkins, a resident of the Long Beach road at York, was quite badly injured on Tuesday. He with other workmen were employed on the Thomas Nelson large estate and were using dynamite on ledge work.

The workman loaded two charges which were expected to explode at the same time but did not. One followed the other and Perkins was moving forward the second one to investigate when the cap exploded. The ball of his right eye was badly lacerated and the left filled with flying dirt. He was attended by Dr. Van der Oyk and later sent to this city for treatment by Dr. Carpenter.

COUNCIL TO HEAR PARDON PETITIONS

Concord, Dec. 5.—At the meeting of the governor and council today several petitions will be heard. That of James Tyler, sentenced from the Superior court of Cheshire county in March, 1919, on a charge of murder in the second degree, to serve a sentence of not less than 10 nor more than 12 years in the state prison is the principal one. He is now 20 years old. It has been filed by Robert J. Crowley, a Boston attorney, and Roy A. Richard of Keene. The petition of Walter S. Stoney of Lancaster, who was sentenced to serve a year's term on a statutory offense charged at Lancaster, April 21, 1920, is signed by about a dozen residents of Lancaster. Attorney General L. W. Repley of Concord and Warren W. James of Berlin filed the petition. Another is the petition of Reed B. Gilman and Roy A. Smith, who are serving a term in the Ossipee house of correction for breaking and entering. They were sentenced at the May term of the Carroll county Superior court. Attorney General Sewall W. Abbott and William J. Horton of Wolfeboro are their attorneys and the petition has been signed by many residents of Carroll county.

Another meeting will be held next week, at which time it is expected that a number of other petitions will be heard and acted upon.

NOTICE

Special meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. U. M., Moose Hall, Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, to take action on donation for Hospital Fund.

Per Order
MRS. NORA TENNESSEY,
President.

SILVER CUPS TO BE AWARDED



FOR WINNERS IN HOSPITAL DRIVE.

Three silver cups and three championship banners will be awarded as prizes in the hospital campaign. The banners will be awarded to the individual workers in each of the three divisions of the volunteer corps, the women's division, men's division, and neighboring towns division, who report the largest total of subscriptions.

The cups will be awarded to the captains of the winning teams in the three divisions. The reverse side of each cup will be inscribed "Winning Team" and will have space for the names of the winning captain and team members.

The front of the cup to be awarded to the winning captain of the Women's Division will be inscribed: CHAMPIONSHIP Women's Division Portsmouth Hospital \$100.00 Building Fund Campaign December, 1920.

The inscriptions on the other cups will be identical, except "Men's Division" and "Neighboring Towns" will appear in place of "Women's Division."

The cups have been presented by friends of the hospital.

A CHANCE TO GET A VALUABLE DOG.

Arrived lately from Germany a German Police dog, very valuable and smart dog. He took the 3rd prize out of 344 dogs at the Haverhill annual dog exhibition on the 21st and 25th of November.



GERMAN POLICE DOG

Will be sold at very reasonable price because the owner has not room for it. Call at 63 Market St. 13 months old and well trained. 11 months in service.

SOME CONGRATUATORY MESSAGES

The first wires came from U. S. Senator George H. Moses, Hon. James J. Lyford and Judge C. H. Corning of Concord called early Tuesday morning. There have been hundreds of letters and out of town calls.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.
Maj. F. W. Hartford, Portsmouth.
Your nomination is successfully achieved. Should ensure continued Republican success in Portsmouth.
GEORGE H. MOSES.

Hartford, Vt., Dec. 7.
Maj. F. W. Hartford, Portsmouth.
Congratulations and best wishes on victory. We are much pleased.
G. S. HEWINS,
Former General Manager L. H. Shattuck Shipyard.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 7.
Major F. W. Hartford,
Herald Office, Portsmouth, N. H.
Congratulations and best wishes and my hat is off to you a fighter.
H. C. RAYNES.

AT THE THEATRES
Colonial—Today and Thursday, new vaudeville (3 acts), photoplays, feature picture Katherine MacDonald in "The Notorious Miss Lisle."
Olympia—Today and Thursday, "The Last of the Mohicans" (weekly feature), and "Paddy Brown."
Scenic—Today and Thursday—Star east, "Early of the Photograph," Anna Stewart in "Human Desire," Blanche Lincoln in "Seria."

Good Furniture at Half Price

Dining Suite, American walnut, all most new; dresser and chiffoniers, walnut; three beds and springs; four rockers; lady's desk; oak bookcase; two rugs, 9x12, very cheap; two spring cots; electric washer; History of World, 25 volumes.

15 Concord Way

ALL GRANGES ARE SQUARE ON BOOKS

Fine Record Again Achieved by Organizations in New Hampshire.

Each subordinate and superior grange in New Hampshire is square on the books of the State Grange, as it has been at the close of each year since 1903. There are 10,182 members in the 20 Pomona granges, a gain of 671 and the total membership in the subordinate is 30,035, a net gain of 1,225 during the past year. The greatest gain in recent years and the largest since it was possible to organize many new granges.

The recent session of the National Grange in Boston was notable for the extensive preparations made by the granges in the Bay State and the citizens of Boston, under the direction of State Master Smith; the largest attendance and the unequalled class of 9,833 that took the seventh degree.

The Pomona granges were taken from the supervision of state granges and placed under the jurisdiction of the National range.

It was voted to hold the next annual meeting in Oregon, probably in Portland, and there was an understanding that Kansas should have the meeting in 1922 and Maine in 1923.

In recognition of his services in making arrangements for the session, Leslie R. Smith was elected a member of the executive committee and National Master Lowell was selected to succeed Past Master Wilson on the board of managers of the National Grange Monthly.

East Rockingham Pomona held its annual meeting last Wednesday, at the home, Exeter, and elected: Master, James A. Tuffs, Jr., Exeter; overseer, Augustus Neal, Newfields; lecturer, Archie L. Mackie, East Kingdon; steward, John B. Berry, Concord; assistant steward, Charles E. Goye, Seabrook; chaplain, Mrs. Laura Tappin, Newfields; treasurer, John Lake, Brentwood; secretary, Annie M. Perkins, Seabrook; gatekeeper, Percy R. Bean, Newfields; Geros, Mrs. Hazel W. Tuffs, Exeter; Pomona, Martha D. Greene, Hampton; "Mora," Amy B. Evans, Seabrook; lady assistant steward, Hazel Berry Greenland; executive committee, Mrs. Lillian W. Howe, Exeter.

Revision of the compensation of fourth class postmasters is proposed by Senator Moses of New Hampshire. He announced on Tuesday that he would introduce a bill to put these postmasters on a salary basis, ranging from \$125 to \$399 annually, as a substitute for their payment according to their postage stamp cancellations. About 41,600 such postmasters would be affected.

MORE MONEY FOR 4TH CLASS POSTMASTERS

Senator Moses to Provide Bill for Salary Basis.

Revision of the compensation of fourth class postmasters is proposed by Senator Moses of New Hampshire. He announced on Tuesday that he would introduce a bill to put these postmasters on a salary basis, ranging from \$125 to \$399 annually, as a substitute for their payment according to their postage stamp cancellations. About 41,600 such postmasters would be affected.

SPEAKER TOBEY SUED FOR \$2000

William H. Tobey of Temple, the last speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, has been made defendant in a suit of \$2,000 in the Middlesex superior court at East Cambridge, brought by Herbert Paul of Newton, Mass. He alleges that July 17, while riding a motor cycle, he was injured when the defendant's automobile struck the motorcycle.



SAVE the cost of two
Corsets with a Spencer.
May I call and explain
how Spencer Corsets will
save you money? Kindly
write or telephone for an
appointment.

Mrs. E. M. Ross
No. 1 Millington St., cor. Bridge St.
Tel. 1131-W
Portsmouth, N. H.
Registered Spencer Corsetters

**SPENCER
CORSETS**

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lydia S. Dickson

The passing of Mrs. Lydia S. (Sanborn) Dickson occurred at her home in South Elliot Tuesday evening after a lingering illness.

Deceased was born in Watfield, N. H., Aug. 12, 1837, the daughter of Daniel Hall and Lydia (Dow) Sanborn, and was the last survivor of a family of eight children, five of whom grew up to maturity, namely John W. and Elsie of Watfield, N. H., Joshua L. of Kittery, and Daniel W. of Somerville, Mass., whose death occurred about three years ago.

After the death of her mother, she came to Kittery to make her home with her brother Joshua and family, remaining there all her marriage, May 14, 1861, to Francis N. Dickson of South Elliot, since when she has resided in that town. Three daughters blessed this union, Villa, wife of H. H. Cole, Alva who died young, and Berenice, wife of H. H. Poon, all of South Elliot. The death of her husband occurred in Sept. 1894, and Mrs. Dickson has made her home with her mother

all her life. Mrs. Dickson was a church member and a regular attendant until failing health confined her to her home. She was also a member of the Advent Ladies Sewing Circle.

Mrs. Dickson had an equitable disposition and her long sickness was borne with Christian fortitude and resignation. She was always attentive to the wants of the needy, and in her years of health made duty her watchword instead of pleasure. Besides her daughters she leaves four grandchildren, four nephews and two nieces.

HEARING IN BANKRUPTCY

A hearing was held at the custom house this morning before Thomas P. Clifford, referee in bankruptcy, in the matter of the Mett Trades Council, a corporation conducting a store on Market street. All the creditors were present. The liabilities will reach \$10,000. Attorney Charles M. Hale was appointed assignee.

In travelling through the swamps of Liberia, the natives run their bare feet with garlic, and the smell is such as to send scurrying into the bushes the most venomous reptiles.

COLONIAL TWICE DAILY AT 2 & 7.30

Telephone 847 for Reserved Seats

Three Big Shows Weekly

Three Complete Changes of Program Every Week, on
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

The Celebrated American Beauty

KATHERINE

Mac DONALD

In the Season's Most Sensational Scandal Story
"The Notorious Miss Lisle"

The Romance of a Beautiful Girl Who Fights the Condemning but Elusive Shadow of Suspicion and Establishes Her Innocence in the Face of a World That Sternly Scorns Her.

3 Big Time Vaudeville Acts 3

Our shows are booked through the 14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-1921 Vaudeville Exchange of New York City. Three complete changes every week.

MAY & MAY

Singing Comedienne

LIONEL PARIS

Singing and Talking Act.

Extra! The Famous Life Saver! Extra!

JOHN F. CONROY AND SISTER

In a Spectacular Singing, Dancing and Poising Novelty with Special Secenary and Electrical Effects. Don't Miss It!

Mack Sennett Comedy—"You Wouldn't Believe It"

COMING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DUSTIN FARNUM

In His Very Latest Picture

"BIG HAPPINESS"

AND ENTIRELY NEW THREE-ACT VAUDEVILLE SHOW.

COMING SOON—JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S

"NOMADS OF THE NORTH"

SIXTH ANNUAL

Loyal Order of Moose CARNIVAL

Four Days -- Dec. 8-9-10-11

Novelties! Dancing! Vaudeville! Music!

More Booths Than Ever Before!

5 Big Vaudeville Acts 5

Big Baby Show Saturday Afternoon. Bring the Baby and Win a Prize.

Dancing Every Evening Until Midnight! Mudgett's Orchestral

FREEMAN'S HALL.

Season Tickets 50 Cents, Including War Tax.

New Tonic Builds Health and Strength in 10 Days or Money Back!

Animal Gland Extracts, Combined with Iron, Now Helping
Thousands of Run-Down Men and Women to Regain
Glowing Cheeks, Rugged Health and Endurance

Everybody has heard about monkey glands. The results of these remarkable operations are now familiar to us all. Weak, aged and helpless men and women, according to reports, were changed almost overnight into people of strength, health and activity.

And now—another new discovery! The prohibitive cost of this process of transplanting animal glands into human bodies put this method outside the reach of the average person. Then, too, a certain risk was incurred, undergoing such an operation.

But now, a new method has been discovered which makes it possible for men and women to take the vital gland extracts of animals without the necessity of an operation, and at a very low cost.

Gland extracts, taken from the glands of healthy and vigorous sheep and cattle, can now be administered in tablet form! Under the name Glandex Compound, these health and strength building extracts have been combined with iron and other well known tissue builders, and are now obtainable at any drug store.

The apparent success of this new discovery has already been so great that the manufacturers are now guaranteeing it to help build health and strength in 10 days or its cost will be refunded.

Attacks Cause— Not Symptoms

The great success of the glandular extract treatment is due to the fact that instead of attacking the symptoms of "run-downness"—the common way—it attacks the cause.

Science now tells us that run-down conditions are often due to run-down glands. It seems that our glands govern the conversion of the food we eat into strength and energy. When our glands become run-down as they frequently do through disease, overwork, etc.—our bodies suffer, for our food fails to build us up in a healthy normal way. Our muscles become weakened. Our blood becomes poor. Our nerves go back on us. Then follow all the distressing symptoms of being "run-down."

Headache, weakness, loss of weight, no appetite, irritability, physical and mental laziness, inability to concentrate, nervousness and dependency make life miserable for us. Why? Simply because our glands are run-down. But when our glands function normally—when the elements lacking in them have been replaced—color returns, muscles become strengthened, we gain weight and endurance and look at life in an entirely different light.

Are YOUR Glands Starving?

If you are thin, pale and anemic—if you feel all dragged out and are tired, nervous and listless—if you lack strength and endurance, in all probability it is because your glands are literally starving.

Obviously, the thing to do is—feed them. And in what more natural or more practical way can this be accomplished than by feeding them with gland extracts taken from the glands of strong and vigorous animals, such as is contained in Glandex Compound. Today thousands of men and

women are taking these helpful gland extracts, and splendid results are often reported. The iron contained in Glandex Compound is also beneficial, for it helps build up rich red blood—so essential to rugged health.

Increased weight, glowing cheeks, mental and physical alertness added endurance, strength and health are but a few of the benefits which come when the glands are strengthened and the blood built up.

Or No Costs. Results in 10 Days—

To try this new discovery it is not necessary to risk a single cent. So confident are the manufacturers that Glandex Compound will bring increased strength in nearly every case, that they are now inviting you to use it 10 days without the slightest money risk on your part.

Go to your druggist's today. He will supply you with Glandex Compound. If, after 10 days' use, you do not feel that you have gained in health, strength and endurance, simply return it to him and he will refund your money without question.

It is necessary, however, that you act at once, for druggists tell us that due to the great demand for Glandex Compound their supplies frequently run out before more can be obtained.

The Glandex Company, Inc., 214 West 29th St., New York City.

For sale by: Benjamin Green, Portsmouth; Philbrick's Pharmacy, 67 Congress St., Portsmouth; Fred B. Coleman, Congress & Vaughan Sts., Portsmouth, and by good druggists everywhere.

Automobile Storage Live or Dead

-AT THE-

Hislop Garage Co.

THE BEST HEATED GARAGE
IN THE CITY.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Prices Very Reasonable

IT'S TIME TO DO YOUR Christmas Shopping

Just because the war is over is no reason why we should return to the pre-war standard of "useless gift" giving. This year impractical, senseless presents should be taboo. Instead, gifts should be practical, useful and lasting. Electrical appliances are all that and more—they are artistically designed and beautifully finished. There are electrical appliances suitable for all, at reasonable prices. We carry electric flat irons, toasters, heating pads, radiators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, etc., in stock. Come in and let us help you with your Christmas list.

Portsmouth Electric Shop

H. W. Locklin, Proprietor.

18 Ladd Street.

Tel. No. 9

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

News for the Prospective Purchaser of
a Ford Car.

Every touring car that the Ford Motor Co. sells today is at a loss to them. They are naturally trying to alter this condition and are in hopes that by continuing to operate their plant at full capacity and being able to buy material cheaper than by the first of the year they can off-set this loss. The Ford Motor Company is the only automobile company operating at full capacity in Detroit today. If they can continue to do so then the price of the car can probably be kept at the present low level. If, however, they have to curtail production, then the price must inevitably go up. This much you can assure you—that the price of Ford Cars positively will not be reduced this spring. If there is any change, it will be an advance.

For a small deposit we will allow you a car and store it for you until spring. This is a good opportunity to avoid delay in deliveries next spring. PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY.

BROOKS MOTOR SALES

HANOVER ST. (Foot of Pearl)

Tel. Portsmouth 1530.

Hampton 141-21

Weed Chains

AND

Denatured Alcohol

AT THE

Hislop Garage Co

TEL. 3

EVENING SESSION PLYMOUTH BUSINESS SCHOOL

Begins Monday, Oct. 18, 1920

Registration Limited.

ENGLISH AND COMMERCIAL COURSES

TEL. CONNORION.
TIMES BUILDING.C. E. WRIGHT,
Manager.

HIGH SCHOOL START BASKET BALL WORK

The High school has started the basketball season and Athletic Director Sowle has secured the services of Henry Cragen to coach the team. Mr. Cragen, the manager of the professional team, is one of the best basketball coaches in New England and he has a keen interest in the High school team. Last year he was called upon at the end of the season and did good work with the team, but this year he will model the team from the start, which would seem to indicate that the Portsmouth High school will be very much in the limelight in basketball. Under Athletic Director Sowle, athletes in the high school have taken on a new lease of life, the football season was the most successful for years and already he is laying plans for the baseball team. Mr. Sowle has enlisted the best local talent in his work and is making a success and in basketball he made no mistake in getting Cragen interested in the team.

BOWLING

ARCADE ALLEYS

The Flegle's defeated the Shamrocks on Tuesday evening at the Arcade alleys by 96 pins.

Flegle's	Shamrocks
Caswell 55 89 87-211	355 458 889-1199
Fenwick 75 110 73-258	Collison 78 67 61-206
Royce 70 94 74-238	Chase 67 69 70-198
Daley 78 76 96-237	Cole 51 85 65-231
Cheney 70 87 70-245	Groggin 75 86 79-240
	Donovan 81 78 81-240

RAILROAD NOTES

Cutting Out Overtime
Stratham and Greenland Village stations on the Portsmouth branch of the Boston & Maine, now close up at 6 o'clock and are in darkness when the train from Portsmouth passes through each place.

At Greenland the Baggage Master
of the train gets on crossing tender while the train is passing over, the highway. This arrangement is made to save overtime pay at the stations above mentioned.

Closed Up

The station of Madbury on the west end route of the Boston & Maine, has been closed. The freight business of that town is now handled through Dover.

On Sick Leave

Engineer Charles Holt of this city is away from duty on the Portsmouth branch owing to a severe case of tonsillitis.

May Close Up More

The Boston and Maine has under consideration the closing of more small stations which may include Winter Hill and Prospect Hill, and one or more stations on the Portsmouth branch.

Buying New Steel

The Baltimore & Ohio road reports that it has already placed 1921 rail orders aggregating \$6,000,000. The mills will cost from \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000. They will be made at the U. S. Steel Corporation, the Illinois Steel Co. and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

POSTPONEMENT NOTICE

The concert of Miss Thelma Olms, advertised to take place Dec. 7th has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Dec. 14th at 8:15 o'clock.

Biliousness

Lowers your spirits, dulls your brain, causes constipation, sick headache, and makes you feel miserable. Clean up your liver; take

Hood's Pills

Made by O. L. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Real Estate Insurance Bonds

General Agent

CARY SAFE CO.

WEHRLE SAFE CO.

PLEASE CALL

E. P. STODDARD

30 High Street

National Hotel Block. Phone 2013.

HARDING ON HIS WAY BACK TO MARION

(H. Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 7.—President-elect Harding concluded his two days' visit to Washington with a series of conferences with party leaders taking up with them the League of Nations and cabinet appointments and other problems in the building of his administration. The President-elect did not call upon the President but on his way to the depot to take the special train for his home in Marion, stopped at the White House and left his and Mrs. Harding's cards. Senator Harding was met by Chief Clerk, I. H. Hoover of the White House, and said that they wished to leave their cards for the President. The Senator will not return until he comes to take the oath of office.

THE CONDENSER

The "ring" sounds more and more like a death knell. Congress is about to convene at Washington and so are the Prohibitionists. Portsmouth High still is the champion of South Eastern New Hampshire. Those Indian Summer days have a tendency to make you feel that Christmas is more than three weeks away. In the number of "elves" that have been and are being undertaken it can readily be seen that our pocketbooks are so depleted that we are forced to "walk".

Ask a fellow who has held "four" against four smaller ones and he'll tell you that a fish is not the only creature that gets "hooked".

The postmaster at Pittsfield has been ordered to dispose of all large amount of seized liquor now in his possession. How would you like to be that postmaster?

Many hunting parties are being spotted by some of the participants who actually want to bring along fire-arms.

FT. CONSTITUTION

Inspected the E. & R. Building Captain Hall, education and recreation officer, Northeastern Department from Boston, was at the reservation yesterday where he inspected the new E. & R. building which is practically completed and will be ready for occupancy within a week or two.

Condition Remains the Same
Private Alfred J. Hurd who met with such a sad accident while attempting to shoot the revolve gun yesterday morning is reported to be as comfortable as possible. No improvement to his eyes has appeared and it is doubtful if he will regain his sight.

Recruits Still Coming in
Four recruits have been received within a week's time, one of which was rejected. There is a steady increase in the recruiting stations, especially at this time of year.

Colonel Burgess Returns
Colonel Burgess of the Northeastern Department is again back at the reservation, coming this morning on the sub-chaser V-2.

P. A. C. VOTE

At the regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Athletic Club held last evening with President John S. Parker presiding it was voted to give \$100 to the hospital campaign. It was also decided to have an old-fashioned Christmas celebration on Christmas night with the usual tree and games, Santa Claus. The rehearsals for the minstrel show to be given late in the winter will not start until after the Yuletide. Manager Hardy is buying himself at the present time constructing the first part and looking over the latest song hits of the season. There was a big attendance at the meeting and much interest shown in the coming activities of the winter. A buffet lunch was served after adjournment.

NOTICE

Veterans of Foreign Wars
The regular meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 8 at 7:30. Continuation of officers, smoke and entertainment. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

By Order,
GEORGE HILL, Commander.
P. C. MALLORY, Adj.

PORTSMOUTH SCHOOL OF ART

A class for those interested in art has been formed at the High School under the direction of Burton Davis, Supervisor of Art.

This school is to be known as the Portsmouth School of Art and meets at the High School Building every Monday and Wednesday evening.

This is something which Portsmouth has needed for some time, and through the cooperation and efforts of Mr. Davis, it has been realized.

There are over 20 enrolled, and an invitation is extended any others interested in this work.

KIMBALL ELECTED AT ROCHESTER

(H. Associated Press)
Rochester, N. H., Dec. 7.—William K. Kimball, republican was elected mayor here today by a plurality of 828 over Sumner W. Watson his democratic opponent. The democrats gained two members of the city council, but the republicans held it by a good majority.

MOVE TO COMBINE THE TWO STATIONS AT SALMON FALLS

Upper Part to Be for Portland Division and Lower for Conway Branch.

One of the latest reported proposed movements on the part of the Boston & Maine Railroad in the way of curtailment, which comes from reliable sources, is the combining of the depots of the Portland Division, western route, and the Conway branch at Salmon Falls. The stations are not far apart in that town, and important connections are made there, although not advertised in the public time tables.

It is understood that the plan is to locate the new station a short distance from the present Conway branch depot, and construct the same so that the upper part can be used by the Portland Division and the lower by the branch line.

This combination would do away with half the help now necessary for the separate depots. Such an arrangement would likely not be such an expensive proposition, but would require the purchase of considerable land for the project. The site to be selected for the new station is at a point where the Portland Division trains now run overhead of the branch.

NOTICE MODERN WOODMEN

Election of officers Wednesday night, Dec. 8th. Let every neighbor be present.

Per Order,

CLERK, 16027.



NEW SCHEDULE OF COLLECTION OF ASHES

As we are now collecting ashes on winter schedule it is requested that all ashes be placed out one day earlier than heretofore, with the exception of those now being collected on Monday and Tuesday.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,
D. L. Smith, Supt.

We Are Not Too Big for the Small Job Nor Too Small for the Big Job.

Satisfaction guaranteed on Automobile Repairs and Marine Engine Work.

General Machine Work And Acetylene Welding Our Specialty.

Scored cylinders refinished as good as new, using same pistons. Work called for and delivered free of charge.

**BRACKETT'S
Garage and Machine Co.**
Formerly Symington's Machine Works.
ROCK ST. Tel. 332-M.

Milk—fresh and sweet—when you want it—Is assured you if you use

KLIM

POWDERED MILK

Uniform quality. Bacteriologically fresh. Excellent for drinking and cooking. Make arrangements with us for a steady supply.

(Klim Agent's Name and Address)

**BOARDMAN & NORTON,
DRUGGISTS.**
Opposite Postoffice, Portsmouth, N. H.

CHARLES W. TAYLOR
Plumbing and Heating
Furnace and Range Repairing.
Sheet Metal Work
2 Richmond St. (Off Pleasant)
Tel. 1339

Shaw's Grafonola Shoppe

Formerly
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Carries a Complete Line of Sewing Machine Supplies.
Needle for All Makes Machines.
22 Congress St.

**ICE
BREEZES.**

FEAR
IS NOT
DESIRED

by anyone. You will never be afraid to open your ice box if you buy your ice from us. Our ice refrigerators uniformity. Your food will always be in perfect condition. Our ice is of uniform quality.

"Our aim—perfect service"

Portsmouth Ice Co.
86 Congress St.
Phone 88.



**Board of Registration
NOTICE**

The Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the Council Chambers, City Hall, on the following dates, Tuesday, Nov. 30, Friday Dec. 3, Tuesday Dec. 7, and Wednesday Dec. 8, 1920, from 9 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. to prepare Checklists for the coming election on Dec. 14, 1920.

Also on Election morning from 8 to 12 a. m. for the sole purpose of correcting mistakes made by the Board or in the printer's office.

JAMES McCABE, Chairman.
FRED T. HARTSON, Clerk.

Real Estate For Sale

Dennett St.

NO WAIT—MOVE RIGHT IN.

A vacant 7-room house with good furnace and gas. In good condition. \$17 per month pays for interest, taxes, water and insurance. Taxes paid to April, 1921.

\$3300

Caswell Agency

PORTSMOUTH SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Elizabeth Pattee Wallach
Teacher of
PIANO AND VOICE

Thelma Olms
Teacher of
VIOLIN

Miss Olms may be engaged for special church services and concerts. Graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago.

Phone 247-J.
G. BERTRAND WHITMAN, Director

FURS

Old Furs Made to Look Like New.
Remodeled and Repaired

Fur, Plush and Cloth Coats Rinsed and Repaired.

Plush Coats Steamed.

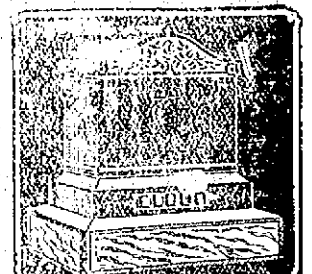
Mrs. Mildred Armstrong Call
535 Irvington Street.
Tel. 1278-12.
Formerly with T. Pariseau, Manchester

J. VERNE WOOD

Funeral Director
7 Irvington Street. Tel. 281-
MOTOR EQUIPMENT
LADY ASSISTANT
BUCKMINSTER FUNERAL CHAPEL.

DO YOU NEED WATER?

Write or Phone
Artesian Well Co. of N. H.
DOVER, N. H.
Merchant Bank Bldg. Phone 757N



You can save money by purchasing direct of the manufacturer. We manufacture our monuments at our own plant, which is equipped with all the latest labor saving machinery and operated by electric power—the only plant so equipped in this section. Call and see the large stock of finished monuments which we carry.

FRED C. SMALLEY

CORNER STATE & WATER STS.
Also Dover, N. H., Opp. City Hall.

DODGE BROS.' Automobiles

Things are moving with a quick step at our Sales and Service Department.

Orders for spring deliveries are fast taking our full allotment. If you are thinking of a new car, we urge you to place your order soon and have delivery if the spring, as there will certainly be a shortage.

Hobbs & Sterling Co. DEALERS

Tel. 350.

DENATURED ALCOHOL

-- AT --

W. S. JACKSON

111 Market St

New York Milliner

72 Vaughan Street
Near Olympia Theatre

REMOVAL SALE

PRICES SMASHED!
Ladies' Hats \$2.98
to \$4.50

Silk Waists and George

Waists.
Silk Hosiery and Petticoat

Also
Gents' Furnishings.
You Will Save 30 Per Cent
Each Dollar Spent.

Dainty Needlework

Beautiful Scarfs, Centerpieces
Towels, Pillow Cases, Etc., and Other
Useful Christmas Novelties will
be found at

The Quality Shop

Low Rent Means Low Prices.
Work Your Own Christmas Gift
38 Market St.
Over Dennett & McCarthy's.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

Wet Wash—Flat Work
PIKE & SOMERBY
Tel. 373. Commercial Wh

Carolyn G. Bradford, D.C. Ph.
P. H. C.—CHIROPRACTOR—U. C.
Globe Bldg., Pleasant St.,
Portsmouth, N. H.

Hours: Mon., Wed. and Fri., 10-12 A.
4 p. m.; Every Evening 7-8:30.

Phone 844-M

HOSPITAL FUND REACHES THE \$100,000 MARK

But Two More Days in Which to Put the Campaign Over the Top--Surrounding Towns Making a Fine Showing

The \$100,000 fund to build a new general hospital for Portsmouth and the adjoining towns swept on toward victory last night, when the teams of women and men reported subscriptions of \$11,547 and carried the grand total of the fund of money to \$101,239. Pledges from 419 persons made up the day's total. Up to last night 2773 individual subscriptions had been reported.

With \$48,711 needed to complete the fund that will insure for the city a \$400,000 modern general hospital that will rank with the best hospitals of its size in the country, the volunteer workers are confident that the public will respond to their appeal in the two remaining days of the campaign so that on Thursday night when the final meeting of the teams is held the total will exceed the needed \$100,000.

Although it will be necessary to average almost \$25,000 a day for Wednesday and Thursday to reach their objective, the team members feel that in view of the fact that only 2232 Portsmouth residents are thus far on the roll of subscribers the public will give in such great volume on the closing days of the campaign that success is assured.

That from only slightly more than 2000 Portsmouth residents and 644 citizens in the ten adjoining towns that are giving such generous support in the campaign it has been possible to obtain more than \$100,000 in five days is regarded as an evidence of civic pride and community generosity of which any city of the size of Portsmouth might well be proud. Because less than half the number of those who could give to the fund have yet to be reached, the campaign organization feels certain that a flood of pledges today and tomorrow will sweep the building fund to the victory every well wisher of Portsmouth hopes for it.

At the end of the campaign approaches the team members are manifesting keen interest in the chances of the captains to win the silver cups, three of which will be awarded by a friend of the hospital. The captains of the teams reporting the highest amounts in each of the three divisions will receive the cups, which will be flattered commemorating the campaign. On the reverse side of each cup there will be inscribed the names of the members of the team winning it.

At the close of last night's rally Mrs. Gustave Peyser, captain of Team 23, was leading in the women's division, with a total of \$5,791. Her closest rival is Mrs. A. H. McCormick, captain of Team 20, whose total is \$4,753. The other high teams in the women's division are Team 22, Mrs. Thomas D. Noyes, captain, \$3,709; Team 16, Mrs. R. E. Hamford, captain, \$2,849; Team 7, E. C. Matthews, Jr., captain, \$2,717; and Team 21, Mrs. Willis N. Klogg, captain, \$2,362.

In the men's division, the leader in the race for the cup to be awarded in this division, Fred A. Gray, captain of Team 1, whose total to date is \$3,721. Max Goodman, captain of Team 3, is second with a total of \$3,338. The other high teams in the men's division are Team 6, Andrew Jarvis, captain, \$2,958; Team 9, Laurence G. Peyser, captain, \$2,849; Team 7, E. C. Matthews, Jr., captain, \$2,717; and Team 10, Joseph Stella, captain, \$2,158.

The team in the lead for the cup among the neighboring towns is No. 28, of Kittery Point, Miss Rosamond Thaxter, captain, with a total of \$1,790. The other high teams in this division are No. 20, Newington, Mrs. Louis C. Beane, captain, \$1,547; No. 36, Rye, Mrs. Anne Drake, captain, \$1,534; and Team 53, North Hampton, Miss Annie Smith, captain, \$1,450.

At the rally last night, Frank A. Belden, chairman of the campaign executive committee, presided. Short talks to the workers were made by Mayor Hislop, D. E. Barthwick and F. W. Hartford.

Mr. Barthwick emphasized the service the campaign is rendering in bringing the people of this community into closer understanding and relationship.

"We are finding out who are neighbors," he said. "And every day we are surprised to discover that we have many neighbors all over this great country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. Former residents who long ago moved to other cities are showing that they still love their old home town. And here at home we are seeing a wonderful awakening of the neighborly spirit, dedicated to a service of mercy."

Mr. Hartford, referring to the political campaign said:

"Don't let any campaign outside

this hospital campaign interfere with its success. It has been a distraction to a certain extent, but now we can all swing in behind this hospital undertaking and carry it to success. There have been hundreds of most generous subscriptions from people in modest circumstances. Now if everyone in a position to subscribe will support this campaign the way many of our people already have, we will go beyond our objective by Thursday evening."

Mayor Hislop announced that he was certain that many citizens would be glad to increase their first subscriptions to insure the success of the campaign.

In the women's division at last night's rally, Team 23, Mrs. Gustave Peyser, captain, won the banner with a report of \$500. Team 8, Laurence G. Peyser, captain, won the banner in the men's division. Mr. Peyser's team reported \$900. The banner winning teams in the other towns' division was No. 35, of Rye, William C. Philbrick, captain, reporting \$402. This made the third time in succession that the banner in this division went to Rye. At the preceding two rallies it was won by Team 36, Mrs. Anne Drake, captain.

Among the high teams last night were: Team 20, Mrs. A. H. McCormick, captain, \$776; Team 13, Mr. Charles Amhoff, captain, \$721; Team 6, Andrew Jarvis, captain, \$777; and Team 7, E. C. Matthews, Jr., captain, \$725.

Next to the banner winning team among the other towns, the high team was No. 40, of Newington, Mrs. Louis C. Beane, captain, reporting \$225. Newington's total to date is \$1,547.

The division totals last night were: Men's Division, \$3,219; Women's Division, \$4,852; Other towns, \$1,416.

Executive committee, \$2,045.

The divisions' grand totals to date are:

Men's Division, \$23,730; Women's Division, \$37,253; Other towns \$13,486; Executive Committee \$2,790.

The team reports last night were as follows:

MEN'S TEAMS

No. 1—James A. Barthwick, captain, \$76;

No. 2—Harry I. Caswell, captain, \$135;

No. 3—Max Goodman, captain, \$100;

No. 4—Fred A. Gray, captain, \$110;

No. 5—John Hassett, Jr., captain, \$75;

No. 6—Andrew Jarvis, captain, \$777;

No. 7—E. C. Matthews, Jr., captain, \$725;

No. 8—H. D. McDonough, captain, no report;

No. 9—Laurence G. Peyser, captain, \$909;

No. 10—Joseph Stella, captain, \$60;

No. 11—Harry B. Yeston, captain, \$145;

No. 12—Haywood Burton, captain, \$90;

Total for men, \$3,219.

WOMEN'S TEAMS

No. 12—Mrs. Meyer P. Alken, captain, \$162;

No. 13—Mrs. Charles Amhoff, captain, \$721;

No. 14—Mrs. Philip Berryman, captain, \$348;

No. 15—Mrs. Mary E. Gull, captain, \$121;

No. 16—Mrs. R. E. Hamford, captain, \$160;

No. 17—Mrs. Henry E. Hovey, captain, \$388;

No. 18—Mrs. Amos R. Locke, captain, \$143;

No. 19—Miss Gertrude Luce, captain, \$247;

No. 20—Mrs. A. H. McCormick, captain, \$776;

No. 21—Mrs. S. C. McClintock, captain, \$31;

No. 22—Mrs. Thomas D. Noyes, captain, \$211;

No. 23—Mrs. Gustave Peyser, captain, \$390;

No. 24—Mrs. Willis N. Klogg, captain, \$388;

Total for women, \$1,852.

KITTERY TEAMS

No. 25—Mrs. Allison J. Hayes, captain, \$128;

No. 26—Mr. Elmer J. Burnham, captain, no report;

No. 27—Rev. John Graham, captain, no report;

No. 28—Miss Rosamond Thaxter, captain, \$147;

ELIOT

No. 29—Mrs. Harry L. Staples, captain, no report;

No. 30—Mr. John W. Stanley, captain, no report;

HAMPTON

No. 31—Miss Mary C. Toppan, captain, \$63;

No. 32—Warren H. Hobbs, captain, \$118;

NORTH HAMPTON

No. 33—Miss Anne Smith, captain, \$72;

No. 34—Fred L. Dow, captain, \$111;

RYE

No. 35—William C. Philbrick, captain, \$402;

No. 36—Mrs. Anne Drake, captain, no report;

GREENLAND

No. 37—Mrs. W. H. Packer, captain, \$35;

No. 38—Elmer D. Moulton, captain, no report;

NEW CASTLE

No. 39—Ray J. Frohaska, captain, \$12;

NEWINGTON

No. 40—Mrs. L. C. Beane, captain, \$225;

Total for other towns, \$1,416.

ASSESSORS ANNUAL SESSION TODAY

The annual meeting of the Association of New Hampshire Assessors of Taxes, will be held in Manchester today and Thursday and there is a program of special interest. The program pertains to taxation issues and some of the problems of the state will be under discussion.

Among the speakers on the second day is John G. Yarrowood of this city, secretary of the local board, who is also treasurer of the State Association. He will deliver a talk on Taxation of Bank Stocks.

The following is the program:

1:30 P. M.

Address of Welcome

Hon. Charles L. Tobey, President of Chamber of Commerce

Pres. A. H. Donovon

Address: Governor John H. Bartlett

Address: Taxes and Tax Tendencies in New Hampshire 1910-20

Hon. Fletcher Hale, State Tax Commissioner

Address: Relation of Income and Inheritance Tax Amendments to State Finance

Hon. James O. Lyford, Bank Commissioner, Concord, N. H.

Address: Changing Position as to Taxation

Hon. Fred D. Rogers, Master State Grange

Address: Industrial Taxation

Hon. Frank Lyons, Pres. N. H. Mfg. Association

Address: Municipal Accounting

Lawrence W. Whittemore, Assistant to State Tax Com.

Five o'clock recess

Special Entertainment for all. One Hour at Lyric

Third Session

7:45 P. M.

Address: N. H. Highways

Hon. P. J. Everett, Commissioner State Highways

Address: Women's Interest in the Problems of Taxation

Mrs. James W. Renick, Pres. Federation of Women's Clubs of N. H.

Address: Progress in Taxation

Hon. John C. Hutchins

Thursday

Address: National Tax Association Conference, Salt Lake City

Hon. Joseph S. Matthews

Address: Taxation in New Hampshire Historically Considered

Hon. Albert O. Brown

Remarks: Late Judge Wm. B. Fellows, as a Tax Commissioner

Hon. John T. Amey, State Tax Commissioner

Address: Income Tax

Hon. Irving Shaw, Income Tax Deputy, State of Massachusetts

Fifth Session

Address: Administration of New Automobile Tax Law

Hon. Olin H. Chase, Commissioner of Automobiles

Open discussion led by William C. Spear, Vice Pres. N. H. Automobile Dealers Association.

Open Forum

Forum in Charge of Hon. Fletcher Hale, State Tax Commissioner.

Question No. 1—Taxation of Bank Stocks. Presented by John Yarrowood, Assessor, Portsmouth, N. H.

Question No. 2—Forestry. Presented by Don B. Bridgman, Assessor, Hanover, N. H.

FOR RENT-TO LET MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED

Will clean your carpets; make them fresh, clean and neat. Upholster your chair or put in a cane seat. Will repair your car with the greatest care. You will find my prices right, fair and square.

WHITNEY'S REPAIR SHOP

P. A. WHITNEY

(Spec. to Howe & Whitney)

Tel. 470-W

50 Porter Street

WANTED

WANTED—Dressmaking and tailoring by Mrs. W. H. Whitney, Mrs. W. H. Coffin, Kittery Point, Me. Tel. 253-3. h 17

WANTED—A housekeeper to care for children, going to school. Apply 218 Washington street, Portsmouth, N. H. h 17

WANTED—Work caring for farmhouses, etc. John Canuso, 100 Deer St. h 17

WANTED—A house of from six to nine rooms, with bath, kitchen, etc. White Mt. Internal Revenue Office, Portsmouth, or Tel. 117-W. h 17

WANTED—A position as housekeeper in family without children. Preferred Tel. 139-05. h 17

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or will do general housework. Apply 1 McNeill's Court. h 17

WANTED—Men and women who suffer from itching, burning, red, sore, and chafed skin. Try a box of Snow Drop Soap. The Women's Wearers, distributed by Mrs. W. H. Whitney, 50 Porter Street, Portsmouth, N. H. h 17

WANTED—To call at 9 Shepley St. and see the hand made Xmas gifts on sale. h 17

WANTED—Three furnished rooms, modern improvements, give location and price. First letter White Box 20. h 17

POSITION WANTED—A chance for success, a clean cut young man aged 20 with a grammar school education, good habits, not afraid to work, willing to learn, having no parents, means business. Address White Box 371, City. h 17

WANTED—Position wanted by middle aged woman as housekeeper. Good references. Address White Box 371, City. h 17

WANTED—A 1-horse sled. Must be in good condition. Apply to Board of Public Works. h 17

WANTED—In Portsmouth, position as housekeeper in widower's family. Apply 574 Broad Street, Tel. 870-7. h 17

WANTED—Furnished rooms, modern improvements, give location and price. First letter White Box 20. h 17

WANTED—Work by the hour or day or night. A capable, efficient, and former employee of the Atlantic Corporation, lost of reference at 20 Academy street, Apt. 2, Portsmouth, N. H. h 17

WANTED—To buy small ten house C. L. Cass Fish Market, Vaughan St. h 17

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in a middle aged lady in a family of one or two people. Address White Box 371, City. h 17

WANTED—Victrola records of furniture or merchandise for any point in New England. Estimates given for local work. Interstate Trucking Bureau, 221 State St. Tel. 103. h 17

WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the general household. Full time for men, women and children, making deliveries. We pay 75c per hour plus time, or \$30.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Northampton, Mass. h 17

WANTED—Wellness, good wages, short hours. Roy's Cafe, Daniel St. h 17

WANTED—We will pay a good price for antique furniture, old crockery, pottery and hooked rugs. Coleman's, 217 Market St. h 17

WANTED—Carpenter work and jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. Nathaniel Pierce, 18 Shepley St. Tel. 870-7. h 17

Call the "Ad" Taker. Phone 37

A Small "Ad" in This Column is Sure Delivery

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several color pictures and small motor. Inquire at Herald Office. h 17

FOR SALE—Lot of land 38x100 ft. on Rockland street, opposite of 117-13. Call Mabel, 628 So. street. h 17

FOR SALE—Furnished house, 10 rooms, with bath, kitchen, etc. Call 117-13. h 17

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FOR SALE—Furnished house, 10 rooms, with bath, kitchen, etc. Call 117-13. h 17

WANTED-FOR SALE

LOST-FOUND

USED CARS

1917 Buick Roadster.....\$700

1917 Paige Roadster.....\$650

1918 Chalmers 7-Pass. Touring.....\$700

1917 Cadillac 7-Pass. Touring.....\$1200

1918 Cadillac 7-Pass. Touring.....\$1000

1917 Hudson Limousine.....\$1200

1917 Packard 7-Pass. Touring.....\$1800

1919 Nash 1-Ton Truck.....\$1400

One 1914 Ford Touring Car with winter top.....\$300

These Are All Bargains.

If you are in the market for a second hand car, call and see us.

Hislop Garage Co.

145 FLEET ST.

Tel. 3 or 117-W.

NO GUESS WORK

There's no guess work in our welding for it is the work of competent, skilled, expert mechanics—no don't confuse real welding (ours) with the work of a man who will not even take the trouble to preheat. When anything breaks on your car, farm, in your factory, store or shop—and it's made of metal—consult us, for we'll save you money and time. We have a portable outfit for repairing heavy parts that cost too much to move.

G. A. TRAFON

200 Market St., Portsmouth

HORSESHOEING AND JOBBING

S. G. CIGARS

TRY ONE TODAY

2 for 25c—Everywhere.

HAM'S Undertaking Rooms

(Established 1863)

FUNERAL DIRECTOR and Licensed Embalmer

In Maine and New Hampshire.

CHAPEL FOR SERVICES

Lady Attendant when requested.

AUTO SERVICE.

Phone 101-W. 122 Market St.

By Expert Workmen.

All Kinds of General Machinist Work

Generator and Electrical Work.

George L. Buckley

258 Market St., Portsmouth

Tel. 839-R.

The Local Favorite High Grade Cigar

Bible Land

Union Made

Rebills for 15c each 2 for 25c.

Made Under Ideal Conditions.

Try One and Become a Regular!

210 Market Street

Portsmouth, N. H.

Wheeler & Boasworth

ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION

No job too great or too small.

Also General Drafting

872 Central Ave. Dover, N. H.

PETER F. DAMM

Teacher of Violin

Modern Method and Correct Bowing.

47 CONGRESS ST., ROOM 6.

Mon, Tues, Wed, 9-11 am, 1-3, 5-8 pm.

EMBROIDERY

The Complete Needle Work Store.

STAMPED GOODS, THREADS AND YARNS.
MADERIA LUNCHEON SETS, SCARFS DOILIES
AND TABLE CLOTHS.

AT THE
D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

GAVE ABLE TALK ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Rev. Laurence Hayward, pastor of the Unitarian church of Newburyport, Mass., gave an interesting address on Tuesday afternoon before the South Parish Alliance of the Unitarian church at the chapel on Court street.

A good number were present to hear the speaker, whose subject was "A Southern Trip—Missionary and Otherwise," telling of Unitarian missions in North Carolina and Virginia.

Following the address a social hour was enjoyed and tea served by Mrs. Sylvia Lear and Mrs. Fred LeBaron.

The next gathering under the auspices of the Alliance will be a young people's dance on Dec. 28. Mrs. Willis N. Rugg will act as chairman of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams, who have been passing two days in Boston.

CIGARETTE STARTS EARLY MORNING FIRE

Destroys Fittings in Room on South Street.

An alarm from box 28 at 2:10 this morning called the fire department to the residence of Mrs. John Parkin at 161 South street. The fire is said to have been caused by a lighted cigarette and destroyed a couch, table and part of the walls of one room. Firemen work with a stream from the combination chemical.

GRIFFIN GIVES THE BOARD A BANQUET

Michael J. Griffin, recently appointed police commissioner, gave a banquet to the board and the chief of police at Huns restaurant on Wednesday night.

DRASTIC CUT IN CAR SERVICE OF STREET RAILWAY

The Dover, Somersworth & Rochester Street Railway Co. announces through its general manager that it is not earning enough income to meet its fixed charges and finds itself under the necessity of curtailing its car service in a way that will result in a reduction of operating expenses to an extent that will, with the decrease in income incidental to the proposed curtailment, wipe out the accumulated deficit, amounting in the first 10 months of 1920, ending Oct. 31, to \$17,382.15.

Superintendent L. B. Lynde explained to a Chamber of Commerce official that the company's financial situation had reached a point where it was either a case of cutting down operating expenses by curtailing the service or stopping the running of the cars.

The railroad's difficulty was brought to the attention of the Dover Chamber of Commerce this week through the receipt of a letter from Rollin D. Hoad of Haverhill, Mass., vice president and general manager of the Dover, Somersworth & Rochester Street Railway Co.

WHIST PARTY AT SINCLAIR INN

An enjoyable whist party was given at the Sinclair Inn Tuesday evening in charge of Mrs. Gately, wife of David Joseph Gately, U. S. N. Thirty tables were occupied by the players and at the conclusion of the game favors were awarded.

DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed at the home of Miss Marjorie Mullen last evening when she entertained the Smiling Bachelors Club. The officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Helen Foye; Vice President and Secretary, Miss Marjorie Mullen; Treasurer, Milton Hall. Games were enjoyed and refreshments of hot chocolate, assorted sandwiches, fancy cookies, nuts and candy were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Helen Foye next Friday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH

Miss Mabel Hartford, a returned missionary from China, will speak at the Methodist church on Sunday evening. Miss Hartford will tell some of her experiences in missionary work and a large congregation should hear her talk.

JUST A WORD

I must not let pass the wonderful courage and determination of such men of advanced years as Ex-Mayor John H. Doughton and Captain Stiles, who stood by him in the crash, and in the loyal support of the Veterans of the Civil War, who to a man voted for me in mentioning these, I am not unmindful of the others, but I know you will sanction this personal acknowledgment.

POND LAUNDRY OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The public is cordially invited to visit and inspect our modern and up-to-date Wet Wash and Flat Work Laundry—The Pond Laundry, 138A Bartlett street—in the rear of the 1910 red brick property. Come any day of the week up to Thursday afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENT Mrs. E. M. Fisher

wishes to announce that her shop will be closed from Dec. 11 until March 1. In view of this fact all hats now on hand will be sold regardless of cost.

EVERY FACILITY



IS AFFORDED BUSINESS MEN

at the National Mechanics and Traders Bank. Your bank book and check book show your receipts and expenditures, and our records show your loans and discounts. We are prepared to accommodate going concerns and individuals in business. A consultation with us is advisable.

NATIONAL MECHANICS & TRADERS BANK

Local Dashes

Live Records this Xmas—Hassett's Gasoline 34c at the Hiclop Garage Co.

Tel. 3 or 117-W for prompt Taxi Service.

Whist Party every Friday evening, Moose Hall, 8 to 10. h 3t d7

Some excellent weather for early holiday shopping.

Alkon's store will be open all day Wednesdays until Xmas. h 1t d7

The weather man is doing some poor guessing.

Olve Margeson Brother's furniture for Christmas. h 1t n29

Monuments and gravestones, J. H. Dowd Co., Market street.

Fire insurance of all kinds, including auto fire insurance, Caswell Agency, 9 Congress street.

Railroad men of the steeplechase square are certainly busy on what the B. and M. will and will not do.

Taxi Service Day or Night, Phone 22 or 34, Portsmouth Motor Mart. h 1t m5

Another one-man car for the street railway is expected in about ten days from the Concord shops.

Try Cole's for your cleansing, pressing and dyeing, 142 Fleet St. Tel. 1503.

One lady said yesterday at Hassett's that there are so many beautiful cards she did not know where to start in.

Hemstitching and piece edging at Shaw's Grafonola Shoppe. Tel. 251-M. h 1m n17

Opening of the big Moose Carnival tonight at Freeman's Hall. Novelties, vaudeville and dancing till midnight.

Mudgett's Orchestra. h 1t d8

FOR SALE—Hard and soft wood, pine lumber. Francis P. Clair, Cato St. Tel. 1507. h 1t m23

Today is the last day when you can register for voting at the city election on Tuesday.

If you want real Taxi Service tel. 3 or 117-W.

Xmas cards for "Men only" at Hassett's Card Shop.

Music to be given by the Community Church Vested Choir Friday, Dec. 10. h 1t d7

Millions NOW Living Will NEVER Die. h d5,8,10,13,15,17,20,22,24,27,29,31

The usual crop of football arguments is with us.

The lobster fishermen in this vicinity were hard hit by the recent storm and a good number lost their lobster gear.

Stricken chairs repaired. Furniture cleaned and upholstered. Prices right. Work neatly done. H. Austin, 128 Penhallow street. Phone 725-11. Goods called for and delivered. c-h 1t d3

Photographs at 40 percent off the list which means a \$25.00 photograph for \$75.00 first class in every detail, a lovely Christmas present for anyone. Hoyt & Dow, Market street.

Will it be a green Christmas or white? It doesn't make much difference—so long as the coming February gets out of the way quickly.

FOR SALE—4 cyl. 5 passenger Studebaker, runs good, overhauled and painted, 8 tires. Offer price for quick sale, make cash offer. Good Ford touring car \$225. Chas. E. Woods phone 1383-M. h 1w d2

Among the colleges and universities entered for the contest enrolling the largest percentage of student membership as old Cross members in the fourth year were Dartmouth and New Hampshire State colleges.

The Portsmouth News Agency has remodeled the second floor into a Toy land and when ready will have the largest display of toys ever seen in Portsmouth. h 1t d8

Day or night Taxi Service tel. 3 or 117-W.

Mrs. Sheehan's annual Christmas sale will be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Twombly, 404 Islington street, from Saturday Dec. 11 to Dec. 21. A large assortment of more attractive prices than ever. h 3t d8

Buy him a Bika for Christmas \$10. discount on all cash sales of New Bicycles from now until Christmas. A full stock of Bicycle Sundries always on hand. George H. Dixon, the West End Bicycle & Repair Shop, 149 Cass St. h 1t d4

No need to quit the auto just yet. Ward One already has a candidate for city office.

The cash discount sale 20 percent off on Wall Paper; 10 percent off on all other goods, will continue for this week only at Gray's Wall Paper and Paint store, Daniel St. h 4t d7

The Girls' Friendly Society will have an entertainment and sale of cake, candy and fancy articles Wednesday, from 7 to 10 p. m., at St. John's Parish House on State street. Admission free. h 1t d2

Pasteurization is like education to those who understand what it means as a health insurance. Perfectly pasteurized milk automatically bottled and sealed 15 cts. per quart, fresh buttermilk and whipping cream. Tel. 1316-M. Portsmouth Creamery, 160 Bow street. h 1t d7

One of the big manufacturers of high-grade phonographs and records is overstocked. We have secured these goods at low prices never before offered—a genuine bargain if you come early. This handsome machine is full mahogany, beautifully finished, rich and powerful in tone—plays all styles of records. Come in and see this machine and hear your favorite selection. Hoyt & Dow, 47 Market St.

HORSE KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE ON DENNETT STREET

The delivery wagon of A. O. Bonfield was run into by an automobile on Dennett street on Tuesday afternoon and the horse attached to the wagon was so badly injured that it was necessary to shoot him. Waldo Freeman, the driver of the wagon, and Edward Murdin, who was on the seat with Freeman, were both slightly injured by the crash and in jumping. Dr. Paul, who put the animal out of suffering, found that its neck had been broken in the crash.

The driver of the automobile claims that he was blinded by another auto which was standing in such a position as to cover the horse and wagon just before the accident occurred and had no time to prevent the crash when the wagon came in sight.

MERKEL-LAWRENCE

Well Known Navy Man Takes Bride in This City.

Miss Ethel M. Lawrence, a well known popular nurse of this city and Earl Merkel were united in marriage on Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage by Rev. J. R. Van Pelt.

Following the ceremony a wedding lunch was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Selden at 62 Mendum Avenue where there was an outpouring of congratulations to the young couple. They were the recipients of many choice and costly wedding gifts from their numerous friends. The bride who is now practicing her profession in this city, was a former pupil in the training schools of the Ithaca, N. Y. and Portsmouth Hospitals. The groom is a member of the Naval Medical Corps assigned to the Naval Prison and formerly lived in Los Angeles, Cal., where Mr. and Mrs. Merkel will take up their residence on his completion of duties in the navy.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL TEACHERS ENTERTAIN

The teachers of the new Franklin school held a pleasant gathering on Tuesday evening when they entertained the school board and teachers of the city and all much enjoyed the social occasion.

The doors of the room down stairs were thrown open to make a general assembly hall and as many of the teachers present had never before been through the building they enjoyed being shown about.

After cordial greetings were exchanged there was general singing, led by Elnes Blinnick, supervisor of music in the public schools, and in which all were invited to join made much sociability during the evening.

Refreshments of barlequin ice cream and fancy wafers were served and at departure many expressions of appreciation were given the teachers of the new school for their hospitality.

NOTICE SHIP CARPENTERS

Local 1351 will meet the 4th Friday only each month until further notice.

Per Order,
GEO. W. MOREHOUSE, Fin. Sec.

NOTICE

Whist Party and Dance Rye Town Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 8. Good time and good music. Admission 35 cents. Young & Berry. h 3t d6

For Sale

16-Room house with all improvements. In good location for rooming house or could be easily converted into a large two-family house.

Price \$5500.
Hill Street—Double house, price \$1800.

Fred Gardner

Glebe Building.

FURNISHED HOUSE

For Rent

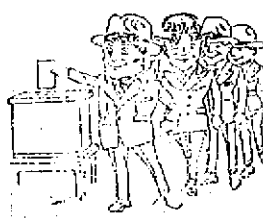
Kittery, Me.

Nine-room house with bath, furnace and electricity.

Rents \$40 per month.
5 Market Street.

Butler & Marshall

REAL ESTATE AGENT
5 Market Street.



THE VOTE SHOWS

Figuratively speaking, "the vote" shows that our cut-price sale is extremely popular and that our effort along the line of "reconstruction," involving as it does a distinct loss for us, is much appreciated. Big mark-down in all lines. Wonderful bargains in overcoats and suits.

Henry Peyser & Son's

"Where Quality Meets Price."



SKATES, SLEDS, SKIS
THERMOS BOTTLES
LUNCH KITS
GOOD SCISSORS AND GOOD KNIVES

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.

36 Market St.

Tel. 509

FOR The Holidays

Double Roasters

All Kinds and Sizes.

ENAMELED—ALUMINUM—PRESSED STEEL

A New Dinner Set would help out a whole lot on the dinner. We have some Special 50-Piece Sets for \$15.

CARVING SETS. TABLE CUTLERY.

John G. Sweetser

Tel. 310.

126-128 Market Street.



Ours is a treasure house of Christmas suggestions. Everything in this big store would make some woman, man or child happy Christmas morning. This year as never before, the giving of gifts will be on conservative lines. Extravagance is over and in the future the public will spend its money for that which gives the greatest return.

If your home needs a new piece of furniture, nothing will please your wife more than that. She will realize that your heart is in your home, the same as her heart. True love has its foundation in the home, not in luxuries or pleasure.

Margeson Brothers will help you select gifts which you can afford and yet which will not be discarded as soon as the holidays are over—we make the purchase of worthwhile gifts easy.

Prompt attention given to Upholstery Work.

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CONGRESS TO STOP IMMIGRATION FOR TWO YEARS

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Dec. 7.—Determination on the part of the leaders in Congress to stop during the period of reconstruction the great flow of immigrants which are seeking admission to

this country, was in evidence today by the act of the Rules Committee, under which general debate on the Johnson exclusion bill will be limited to four hours. It will be called on Thursday and the bill will probably be disposed of in a day.

FEW SICK IN AMERICAN NAVY

Surgeon General Braisted in Annual Report Finds Health Conditions Good.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Despite the influx of recruits, health conditions in the navy during the last year were good, Surgeon General Braisted said in his annual report made public today. Influenza was the only communicable disease which was widely great. Admiral Braisted said, adding that the number of sick leaves on this account were not over large when taken in consideration with the replacement of the duration-of-the-war enlistments.

The death rate of the navy, the report showed, was 5.99 per 1,000 in the last year, while for the year 1918, with the thousands of wartime enlistments, the death rate reached 18.47 per thousand. If pneumonia could have been eliminated, the report said, the death rate last year would have been only 1.84 per thousand.

The naval medical corps, like other branches of the service, has suffered from the competition with private business, and, the surgeon-general said, has not been able to counteract "the reaction against military pursuits" in keeping its rolls filled. The year ended with 762 regular medical and reserve officers, 193 officers holding temporary appointments, and 70 men physicians commissioned as temporary assistant surgeons. As the authorized strength is 1,225, the existing vacancies number 570.

The dental corps likewise suffered losses from its ranks, members of the corps being unwilling to refuse alluring prospects of greater remuneration in private life. As a result, the corps finished the year with only two-thirds of its authorized strength.

CONDUCT OF U. S. MARINES IN HAITI

Port Au Prince.—Flaming witnesses actually involved in reported indiscriminate killing of natives, and others with first-hand knowledge of misconduct on the part of the American army of occupation was a task which considerably delayed the naval board, investigating charges against American marines in Haiti during the first week of its stay at Port Au Prince.

Major Jesse M. Dyer, Judge Advocate, admitted that it was a difficult job. Many persons, who professed to have information came forward to be questioned, but it soon developed, it was said, that most of their testimony was hearsay, which, of course, was excluded. In the hope of speeding up the proceedings, Major Dyer made a trip by airplane to interior points to interview natives and marines, many of whom were summoned here. Travel across the mountains is slow and tedious, however, and sessions of the court were held up until they could arrive.

Meanwhile, Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo indicated that the court would be extremely patient, as members realized that the judge advocate came here without opportunity before hand of working up his case. Only two witnesses were examined during the first week, Major Thomas C. Turner, chief

of staff, and President Dartigueau of Hayti. It was by the testimony of Major Turner that the court developed the fact that since the intensive campaign against bandits was begun in October, 1919, a total of 1,132 natives had been killed in actual combat. This number met death, according to Major Turner, in 298 engagements.

How many were killed from the time the marines came in until October last year could only be determined by a careful inspection of records, largely incomplete, and now in Washington, the witness explained, although he added that Brigadier General Barnett's estimate of 2,250 was "undoubtedly exaggerated."

President Dartigueau, in a talk the other day with correspondents, qualified his statement to the court that the marines had been accused "by public clamor." He explained that they had been accused by rumors and reports, and that in each case efforts were made to investigate. The translation was given as "clamor," but the official text was corrected to "rumor." As a witness the President was unable to enlighten the court as to the truth of many charges against the military forces.

About the most that the court may be able to recommend is trial by court martial of possibly half a dozen marines. Its "observations" were requested and may prove of value, but primarily it was sent here to ascertain what truth there is in charges that men guilty of violence and brutality toward natives were never brought to trial.

U. S. SHIPS MUST OBSERVE PROHIBITION

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Dec. 7.—Provisions of the National prohibition act extend to American ships, whether in American waters, the high sea or in foreign waters, Commissioner Williams ruled today. The Commissioners ruling is based upon the decision of acting Attorney General Ferson and was sent out to all of the collectors of Internal Revenue and Federal Prohibition agents.

MRS. M'SWINEY TO TESTIFY TODAY

(By Associated Press)
New York, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, who died in the British prison at Brixton, left today for Washington to appear before the committee of 100, inquiring into the conditions of Ireland.

Before leaving the city she expressed her thanks for the kind reception given her.

LEAGUE TO FIGHT TYPHUS FEVER

(By Associated Press)
Geneve, Dec. 7.—War upon typhus fever in the near east occupied the attention of the League of Nations Assembly today to the exclusion of all other matters. The debate was taken part in by all nations and a large part of the 250,000 pounds was pledged and a committee appointed to secure the remainder of the fund to fight the disease. This is considered a victory for the assembly as the Council failed to raise the sum.

PASSING THE BUCK TO CONSTANTINE

(By Associated Press)
Paris, Dec. 7.—The Athens government according to the Tempt had decided not to send a special delegation to ex-King Constantine inviting him to return to Greece, but will merely send him a dispatch informing him of the result of the plebiscite, thus leaving to Constantine the initiative as to whether he will return or not. This action of the Government was taken after the last of the allies notes had been received.

MARTENS STILL BEING CONSIDERED

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Dec. 8.—Hearings on the deportation warrants of Ludewick C. K. Martens, the Soviet Ambassador, were finally finished today with oral and written arguments before Secretary of Labor Wilson. He took the case under advisement and will give his decision later.

THREE OF CREW OF THE DESTROYER EDSSELL DROWNED

(By Associated Press)
Portsmouth, R. I., Dec. 7.—Three members of the crew of the U. S. Destroyer Edsall were drowned late today when a motor dory being towed

capsized and three of the men were drowned. The Edsall has been in commission but three weeks and was coaling at the station here in preparation for a trip to the Pacific Coast.

WANT A SKATING RINK AT PLAYGROUNDS

While the weather has not as yet been cold enough for skating, it is hoped that better provisions for this winter sport will be taken this winter. If the Board of Public Works could only be interested in the making of a skating rink on the playgrounds this winter, it would afford a great deal of pleasure. If done now it would not be a costly job. A road machine could be used to turn up the banks and the matter of flooding it would be easily taken care of. There is considerable interest in ice skating and if there was a rink several teams could be quickly organized and some very healthy winter sport enjoyed.

The Board did a fine job on the football field for last Saturday's game, and it was greatly appreciated by the athletic authorities at the school. Supt. Dave Smith gave the grounds a coating of gravel and had two rollers working it in, so that the playing field was as good as any bare ground grid-iron field could be made. What is needed is a turf football field and it would not be a very expensive thing to put in on the city land near the armory. The city owes more to its school boys athletes than it has ever given and here there is plenty of ground and a splendid opportunity to make a proper field—which would be better than the present field, which is very poor for football and dangerous to the players.

JUDGE TAKES BASEBALL PAPERS

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, Dec. 7.—Chief Justice C. J. McDonald today seized the grand jury reports of the investigation of the baseball scandal, after he had learned that Attorney Gen. Hogue previous to his leaving office, had taken copies of the report. The papers were impounded with the clerk of court, Judge Robert Ford who has succeeded Mr. Hogue admitted that he had taken copies of the papers, but said that they were needed for his files and were sealed at his office.

CONGRESS TO AID BUSINESS

Washington, Dec. 7.—Congressional consideration of the methods to aid in restoring normal business conditions appear in the offering, from the fact that a majority of the Ways and Means committee will meet and consider the question. The great number of bills introduced asking aid for the carrying interest and other matters has hastened the consideration, although leaders do not believe in that the consideration of the appropriation bill, the matter will be given floor consideration at this short session, but figure on having it through the committee before so that they may be taken up at the extra session.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

A large gathering of the Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters of the Baptist church visited the Sinclair Monday evening where the regular meeting was held, followed by a social to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the leader of the organization, Mrs. C. Manning Akerman.

The routine business of the Circle was transacted and it was decided to have the postponed sale of fancy articles, aprons and candy on Thursday afternoon at the Annex.

The business session concluded, the time was filled with sociability and the first surprise of the evening to the leader was the presentation of a gold thimble and a dozen roses, the presentation being made by Mrs. Barrett in behalf of the Circle, not only in recognition of Mrs. Akerman's anniversary but for her untiring work in the interest of the Circle and they desired to "tell it with flowers."

A short entertainment program was given, this consisting of vocal solos by Mrs. Margaret Corey, readings by Miss McIntire and a solo dance by Mrs. Regina Caswell. Refreshments of assorted cake and ice cream were served by a committee from the Circle consisting of Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Pettigrew, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Locke. While the singing was in progress a large handsomely fringed birthday cake (?) was brought in; on this was the date, "1920" in candles. This was presented to Mrs. Akerman and she was asked to cut it, but she discovered it was a new sort of cake and would not cut readily in slices, as she found it to be a box filled with small gifts from novelties to make merriment on this occasion to a large group.

The party ended about eleven o'clock all having much enjoyed the occasion and with many good wishes to the leader of the Golden Rule Circle.

AUTO TAX LAW A BIG SUCCESS

The new automobile tax law which is closing its first year, has worked out better than was even anticipated for this city at least, and it must of course be the same in other cities and towns in the state. This is a law which was framed by John G. Yarwood, the Secretary of the Assessors of this city and adopted by the State Association and subsequently by the legislature. Under this law every automobile owner pays his taxes to the city before he can get a state license, and under the system of rating cars, pays less taxes than under the old system, but the gross receipt to the city are far greater.

For instance in 1919 the taxes received from automobiles in this city, netted \$6,000 and for 1920 this year the new law was in effect, up to Dec. 1, the receipts for taxes on automobiles was \$11,500, or \$5,500 more than the previous year, and the money was collected with no difficulty.

Under the old rule a man could purchase a new automobile the second day of April and not pay any tax on it at all for the year. Under this system it was possible to avoid paying any taxes on automobiles. Under the new law no matter what time of the year they purchase the automobile before they can get it licensed they must first pay the tax or the pro rata tax for the year. It is better for the city and for the automobile owner and the bill appears to be a big success. There is but one out, that is the rate on automobile trucks, that is the big heavy type do not pay the tax that they should considering the wear and tear on the state roads.

It is no uncommon thing for Turkish women to be able to speak half the languages of Europe, and to have in addition a knowledge of ancient Greek, Persian and Arabic.

Why Do Most Women Prefer SELLERS Kitchen Cabinets?

LET US TELL YOU A FEW REASONS:

Automatic lowering flour bin; automatic base shelf extender; dust proof base top; porcelain work table; patented ant-proof casters; sanitary glass drawer pulls; dovetail construction throughout; Seller's gravity catch on all doors; sanitary leg base; roller bearings on work table; full roll top open front; beautiful steam resisting oil hand-rubbed finish; and last but not least, simple convenience.

THE BEST SERVANT IN THE HOUSE.

Do Not Buy Till You Have Looked It Over.

Portsmouth Furniture Co.

The Money Saving Store.

Cor. Deer and Vaughan Streets. Near B. & M. Depot.

PEASANTS OF ANDALUSIA CRY FOR LAND

Sevilla, Spain.—"Let us have land" is the constant cry of the Andalusian peasant, repeated often as he sees his sons forced to emigrate because they are unable to procure possession of a piece of ground to call their own. This condition, arising from the fact that enormous tracts of land are in the hands of noble families who refuse to allow them to be made productive, is the cause of the frequent agitation among the peasant class.

Praxel Curriel, a leading agricultural engineer, is calling attention to the misery among the peasants, says no effort has been made by the governing classes to remedy their condition. He declares 80 to 100 inhabitants could live on and supply their needs from every square kilometer of land in Andalusia. Official figures show that in the province of Sevilla there are only 43 persons per kilometer; in Cordoba 37; in Jaen 30; while Malaga and Cadiz are 72 per kilometer.

The reason given for this meagre population is that in the province of Sevilla 1,000 persons own more than half of the 1,750,000 acres, while in the province of Cordoba 60 percent of its acreage, amounting to 1,560,000 acres, is owned by only 900 persons. Most of these owners are absentee, who rarely visit their properties.

Henar Curriel calls for some such measure as was taken by England in similar circumstances. In Ireland, where the English government advanced \$200,000,000 during the years from 1912 to 1918 to allow tenant farmers to acquire lands from the big proprietors.

It is an unwritten law that the President of the United States shall never ride on the left-hand side of his carriage.

PLENTY OF HARD COAL IN SIGHT

Pottsville, Penn., Dec. 7.—Record-breaking shipments of coal leaving here for the last two days caused anthracite operators to predict today that all shortage of coal for domestic purposes will be ended this week, and that with this plentiful supply will also be abolished the speculation and profiteering, who are blamed for extortionate prices in many cities.

The two factors that have caused widespread investigation—security and outrageous prices—will thus be abolished, operators say. The numerous long "trains" which left the big classification yards here today, many of them containing as much as 3000 tons of coal, being pulled by one locomotive, lent color to the declarations of the operators.

While mild weather is cutting down the demand for domestic coal, it is also helping in increasing the output, so the prediction that there will be no shortage after this week seems well founded. Reports today, however, show that several hundred cities and towns have a fuel shortage, and consumers are forced to pay any price asked.

A new factor has entered into the production of coal. Experienced mine employees from all over the country, who went away to war industries, are returning home, and thousands are being added to the payrolls of the companies each week. Shenandoah alone has 50 men who have returned. It is believed this fact is gaining the high-water mark of anthracite production just now.

LAWN TENNIS TEAM IN NEW ZEALAND

Auckland, N. Z., Dec. 7.—The American and Australian lawn tennis team who are here to play for the Davis cup, arrived here today. They are in fine health.

Your Valuables

Deeds, mortgages, bonds, contracts, in fact everything which you wish to preserve, can be absolutely protected in our Safe Deposit Vaults at small cost.

When the perfect security and low rental are considered, it seems needless for any one to expose to loss valuables of any kind by leaving them at home or in some other insecure place.

Our vaults assure absolute safety for articles placed within them.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

CEMENT
\$4.25
per barrel (net)

C. E. WALKER & CO.
State, Water and Daniel S's.
TELEPHONES 236 AND 237

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

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The routine business of the Circle was transacted and it was decided to have the postponed sale of fancy articles, aprons and candy on Thursday afternoon at the Annex.

It was voted to give twenty-five dollars to the hospital drive, this to be credited to Mrs. Arthur Locke's team. The Circle voted in its one-hundred and eighteenth member at this meeting and the increase in membership this year is a subject of favorable comment.

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Dec. 8.—Hearings on the deportation warrants of Ludewick C. K. Martens, the Soviet Ambassador, were finally finished today with oral and written arguments before Secretary of Labor Wilson. He took the case under advisement and will give his decision later.

Cold Weather Has Come

and with it the housewife's thoughts are turning to breakfasts of more substance. A tasty breakfast item to provide that warm, inner glow of well being is Toast—tenderly crisp, golden brown, buttered toast—the kind made on the Universal Electric Toaster. Good toast is as nourishing as it is delicious and can be made with the Electric Toaster much better and cheaper than any other way.

Rockingham County Light & Power Co.
Tel. 1500
29 Pleasant Street

SOCIAL UNIT DISSOLVES FOR NEED OF FUNDS

(By Associated Press.)
Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 29.—One of the most pretentious experiments in the United States passed into history recently with the announcement of the dissolution of the social unit here. After a rather a tempestuous career of four years the operations of the unit were curtailed by the paucity of funds and hereafter its work will be subdivided and pass under the control of the various branches of the Council of Social Agencies which is financially supported by the public at large and centralized charitable work.

The crowning blow to the unit was the complete failure of a recent campaign to raise funds for the continuation of the work, although \$25,000 was contributed by the citizens within the territory of the district in which the unit is operated.

In many lines of human endeavor the unit performed splendid service, as in the zone where the unit operated it engendered a remarkable community spirit and a neighborly friendliness. Originally the unit was financed to the extent of \$135,000 by interested citizens of Cincinnati and New York. The money called for a three year program Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of New York were the prime movers of the organization. As the basis of the experiment, the promoters selected the Northside-Brighton district, one of the most congested sections of the city.

The establishment of health clinics was the first step of the unit. This found expression in the weighing and measuring of babies; the distribution of milk, free nursing etc.

"Block mothers" also were chosen. These were to ascertain the most urgent needs of the families in the block where they lived, and report the various needs to the subsidiary councils. During the war when drives were numerous the unit conducted the campaign in its district. During the influenza epidemic, its nursing and preventive services were instrumental in holding down the death rate in that section of the city.

An investigation of the operations of the unit was made by the council of social agencies and the inquiry did not add to the prestige of the unit. Some features of the work were severely censured by the council. The social unit buildings will be taken over by the Baby Milk Fund Association and the infant welfare work will be continued. The Associated Charities will continue the work, other than the health clinics.

IMMIGRANTS GOING TO CITIES NOT TO FARMS

New York, Dec. 6.—Twenty-three thousand six hundred and eighty-seven aliens arrived in the port of New York last week seeking residence in America. Despite the fact that in former years immigration declined to almost nothing during the winter, it is gaining in volume every week this year and, if present indications prove anything, the month of January will be a record breaker in this respect. And at the present rate of immigration at least 1,000,000 aliens will have arrived here seeking admittance before the close of the present fiscal year, June 30, 1921.

This means that a sufficient number of aliens arrived in this port alone last week to populate a city the size of Pensacola, Waco, Winston-Salem,

Macon, Ga., Rock Island, Ill., or Fargo, N. D. And it means that these 23,687 aliens compose a throng as large as the population of the average agricultural county of the South or the West.

Of the number arriving last week 15,302 were inspected, 11,802 being storage travelers and 3,500 cabin. The rest, still aboard ship, will be inspected tomorrow and Tuesday. The inspection force, like all other branches of the immigration service at Ellis Island, is deluged with work. The menace is that the inspectors, rendered powerless by the huge flock before them will have to sacrifice thoroughness and diligence to speed. Already hundreds of waiting aliens are sleeping on floors. The official force cannot handle them fast enough for the limited housing capacity at Ellis Island.

Of the inspected steamships, the Ryndam brought 1,400 steerage aliens; the Kronland 845, Quikna 30, Gorchin 1,401, Bremer 922, Hordaland 1,411, Argentina 922, Lapland 3,415, United States 675, Stockholm 711, Stavangerford 610 and Providence 1,500.

But an average of eight of every ten examined announced his or her intention of seeking homes in towns and cities. This means that eight out of every ten who entered to every two who announced their willingness to help produce. And the investigations of the Department of Labor shows that the chances are that half of the world be producers will never reach farming country, but will find employment in mills, factories, stores or as laborers in the thickly settled areas. And to make the situation more discouraging about 55 per cent of these aliens have elected to remain here in New York, where every day adds recruits to the ranks of the unemployed.

MOST PEOPLE IN NEW YORK TAKE SUBWAY

New York, Dec. 2.—More than half New York City's "six million" travel on subways and elevated lines, but Chicago still attracts largely to surface cars while London passengers divide their patronage almost equally between busses, trolleys and rapid transit system.

Figures revealing these statistics of travel in three of the world's largest cities were presented by experts at a gathering here of transportation authorities who are meeting monthly to discuss New York's great transportation problems.

About 2,300,000 of them live on Manhattan Island and another 2,000,000 flock into Lower Manhattan every week day. Fifty-four percent of these ride subways and elevated lines 35 percent patronize surface cars, 10 percent haul 5 percent, commutation steam trains 4 percent and 2 percent travel in busses.

In Chicago surface cars carry 75 percent of the city's passenger traffic, rapid transit lines get 21 per cent and the other 4 percent travel in suburban steam trains. In London the ratios are 33 per cent in busses, 27 per cent in surface cars and 40 percent in rapid transit trains.

Manhattan Island's population averages 163 persons per acre, and Brooklyn has 46, while the average for the 572 square miles of habitable territory embraced in the metropolitan district is 21 persons per acre. This is compared with 10 per acre in London, 20 in corporate Chicago, 20 for Detroit and 23 for Cleveland.

It was predicted by one of the engineers that the five boroughs of New York will grow to 9,000,000 in population by 1945 and by that time the city would need 48 subway and elevated tracks running north and south on Manhattan Island.

TEACH ALIENS AND ILLITERATE AT CAMP DIX

Camp Dix, N. J.—Thirty teachers are in charge of the Camp Dix school where the illiterate and alien are getting the fundamentals of citizenship as soldiers.

Tell, Short, See, this man is tall; this man is short. I write the words on the blackboard. Tell—that is for this man. Short—that is for this one.

Putting the action to the word, the teacher points first to a six-footer standing beside him, then writes the word "tall"; then points to a chunky youth, measuring four feet, six, and writes the word "short."

The chess sources—feet, squints in the eyes and laboriously pencils the queer looking words in note books. And when this chess shuffles its feet it means more than the shuffling in the ordinary school room, for this is the case of the rooms of the Federal Educational Centre, and the students range from the muddy huts of Europe to the new-bred huskies of the western part of the United States. In age they run from eighteen to forty-five years, and in education from zero to the heights, that those with good education acquired that education in another language and have no English at their command, and those who know English have no education.

Uncle Sam, in the person of the War Department, has undertaken to equalize their education, as it were. The draft disclosed that 21.9 per cent of the men called to the colors could not read a newspaper or write a letter. Most of them were well equipped with natural intelligence, but lacking in education. This figure applied to both native and foreign born. Efforts were made then in a rather groping way, to rectify this. That modest start has developed into the school now at Camp Dix, which was recently moved from Camp Upton, N. Y., and five others at Camp Lewis, Washington; Camp Travis, Texas; Camp Pike, Arkansas; Camp Jackson, South Carolina, and Camp Grant, Illinois, all modeled on the one at Camp Dix, which was the original.

The Camp Dix school is under the direction of Present Lucky, of Hingham, Va. Major M. H. Burr is military commandant of the school, which occupies eighteen buildings and houses 1,800 students. Captain Louis T. Tyrone is the executive officer. The students are all regularly enlisted in the army, but during their stay in the school are known as "recruits," drill privates. They have military drill three hours a day and study classes three hours a day for five days a week. Reading, writing and public speaking are taught daily. Twice a week these in group singing in the Liberty Theatre. The words of the song are thrown upon a screen and read aloud by an instructor, who points to each word as he pronounces it, after which the recruits sing the song.

FINDS RUSSIAN BOLSHEVISTS NOT LIKE PICTURES

Manhattan, Kas.—A somewhat different picture of the Russian Bolsheviks than that set forth in popular cartoons and literature of the western world, is drawn by Dr. H. K. Nabours, head of the Kansas State Agricultural College, who has just returned to America from a year's trip to territory under Bolshevik rule.

Doctor Nabours headed a mission looking toward the establishment of a trade route from Southern Russia to the United States. He was in the employ of a fur company which was interested in obtaining skins of the Kamrat lamb. The Kamrat are grown principally in Bokhara, Central Asia, formerly a principality of Russia now under Bolshevik authority. During the war this trade was suspended, but through the efforts of Dr. Nabours' mission, a trade route has been reopened and commerce resumed between Bokhara and the western world.

Contrary to popular conception, the Bolsheviks, Dr. Nabours says, is not hairy, shabby and unsanitary. He wears the same kind of clothes as the average American city dweller, and the popular term "hate bolsheviks" is a misnomer, according to the Kansas scientist.

"I was unable to reach the interior of Russia," said Dr. Nabours, "but I saw the typical Bolsheviks in Tiflis, capital of Transcaucasia. Of those I saw of the soviet adherents none wore beards nor had allowed their hair to grow long.

"I was unable to secure a passport to travel in Russia, so had to be content myself with standing on the edge and talking to those who had been in. I spent some time in the Northwest—part of India, across the border from Bolshevik Russia. For the most part I was able to learn facts about Bolshevik Russia first hand from army officers, American, British and French observers and traders, and Russian refugees.

"Nothing we have read or heard probably overstates the bad conditions, economically, that exist over there—starvation, ravages of disease, and looting. This looting phase has brought about a condition whereby

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only enough produce is raised to supply the farmer's actual needs. Their farms are likely to be looked at any time, though no more likely by the Bolsheviks than the anti-Bolsheviks. For instance, it is well known that the anti-Bolsheviks and Bolsheviks get together and assign the towns and territory they should not look at respectively. I do not mean that this procedure is taken under orders from Moscow or from Danedin. But this condition exists among individual groups. My point is that they are all, so far as can be ascertained, equally bad. It is simply a country where law and order have been adjourned.

LACK OF POMP AT NATIONAL PALACE IN HAYTI

Port au Prince.—The President of the republic of Hayti, Philip Dartigue, sat for nearly two hours in the reception room of his palace the other day and discussed with American newspaper correspondents the troubles and hopes of his people. Toward the end he became extremely emphatic and bitter in denunciation of some of the American officials with whom, as President, he must deal.

On that interview the President said the American civil administration in Hayti was "more oppressive than the military," criticized the acts of the American Minister, Hally Blanchard, and John McHenry, the financial adviser and said no serious measures had been proposed with a view to placing Hayti's finances on a truly solid basis.

It was an unusual spectacle. The President was speaking directly for publication. After each sentence he hesitated while the palace interpreter translated from French into English, and he hesitated again until his words had been put down. A lieutenant colonel of marines, attached to the army of occupation, now trying to help Hayti into better paths, sat beside him, silent.

The room was as bare as the parlor of a boarding house in some big industrial center. A crayon portrait of the President was the single wall decoration. Two pieces of furniture that might serve as hat racks stood against the wall, and ranged around a green rug of ordinary worth were probably a dozen chairs precisely like those found in the dining rooms of hundreds of humble American homes.

There was nothing to suggest the time honored idea that a palace of a President is filled with priceless things. They are making handsome rosewood fixtures in France for the palace, not yet completed, but as it stands today it is bare to a degree.

The suit on the President's back was in keeping with his living surroundings. It would not bring \$20 any where in the United States. Dartigue was in a bachelor, around 55 years of age. He and his brother, the Secretary of the Interior, live alone. There is no mistress of the palace.

After the interview had drifted along slowly for upward of an hour the marine officer with whom the President is on most intimate and friendly terms, broken in to ask if he might not smoke. Instantly the President, gracious and smiling, was on his feet, and stepping briskly out of the room, returned quickly with a box of cigars. The box contained what Vice President Marshall has declared he was anxious to see come back into fashion—good five cent cigars.

Interviewing a President often is a hard boiled proposition, but not so in Hayti. One incident illustrates Dartigue's lack of pomp. A reporter, scratching wildly, called for copy paper, and before a fellow worker could give aid, the President of Hayti again was on his feet and fetched the paper from the cabinet room nearby. You can't beat that for presidential hospitality.

When the interview ended the President plotted his visitors through the palace, which soon will be in shape for social happenings. There are great reception halls and promenades and bath rooms bigger than the place in which the average American sleeps. The palace was planned as a palace, but it requires a wide stretch of imagination to figure it out as one, but it suits Dartigue, a man of simple tastes, who says his one dream is of the day that some time will come when his people can manage their own affairs in peace and contentment.

APPLE GRADING AND PACKING LAW ADVOCATED

New Hampshire Apple Grading and Packing Law an aid to both grower and buyer. In 1917 the Legislature passed the New Hampshire Apple Grading and Packing Law, the object of which is to encourage the fruit industry of our state by the prevention of fraudulent packing, and the establishment of a uniform and standard system of grading and marking. This law has done much to bring New Hampshire raised apples in competition with other apples in our big consuming markets. The law has not only been of great service to our fruit growers by setting a standard for apples, but it has also been a protection to the buyer and seller. Only recently a local buyer—received from a grower a consignment of apples that was not packed according to standard. The disagreement was quickly and satisfactorily settled by the application of the New Hampshire Apple Grading and Packing law. Inspectors were appointed, and both buyer and seller were satisfied by their findings. If more farm produce was marketed according to specified standards, New Hampshire products would find their way into more and better markets.

Many times the Bureau of Markets has called the farmer's attention to the necessity of keeping informed as to markets and market conditions. It is just as necessary that the Bureau be kept informed by farmers regarding their crops, live stock, etc. If it is to give its best service to the agricultural interests of the State. In transacting the business that daily comes to the Bureau, we find that we must have certain information regarding farmers and their farm operations. Some of the things that we should know are: the kind of stock you are raising, whether pure bred or grade, large or small herd; the kind and average acreage of crops that you raise; in fact, we need all the information available regarding every farmer in New Hampshire. Why? Because we are continually receiving inquiries like these: "I am planning to come into my State next week to purchase 50 or 40 new milch Holstein cows. In what towns would I be most likely to find them?" or "Who are the breeders of White Orpington poultry in your State?" These are only samples of the many inquiries that come to the Bureau of Markets every day.

Next week each farmer who receives the market letter will find enclosed a questionnaire which, if answered and returned to the Bureau of Markets, will give us valuable information that will be used in aiding you in some of your marketing problems. Watch for this questionnaire.

BRITISH AFTER CONTROL OF ATLANTIC CABLE

St. John's, N. B., Dec. 4.—Cable authorities here see in the recent announcement by the British Government of its purchase from the shareholders of the stock of the Direct United States Cable Company an attempt by that government to break up American control of most of the trans-Atlantic cables, which, it is claimed, has existed for the past eight years.

It is pointed out here that, although nearly every cable under the Atlantic Ocean was made in Great Britain and laid by British workers, United States interests, in the past few years, have acquired control of the majority of these lines, excepting, of course, the German cables taken over by the Allies during the war, and the French lines from Brest to St. Pierre and New York.

As showing the predominance of the United States in control of Atlantic cable lines it is pointed out here that the two main systems are those of the Commercial Cable Company, an American concern headed by Clarence Mackay, of New York, and the Western Union system, which operates not only the Western Union cables, but leased the Anglo-American and Direct United States cable line in 1912. This arrangement, it is said here, has resulted in the control by America of the two most important trans-Atlantic cable systems. It is understood here also that the French cables have a friendly relation with the Western Union system.

One of the two German cables across the Atlantic seized by the Allies during the war, was diverted so that its terminals were at Penzance, Eng., and Halifax, N. S. The European end of the other German line was diverted from Bremen to Brest, France.

This left only one German cable under British control, and there was no guarantee that this arrangement would be allowed to continue in the future. At the big cable conference in Washington in October, last, which considered the distribution of German cables seized by the Allies, the principal claim by the United States is understood here to have been that these cables should be surrendered by Great Britain and France, and be internationalized if these powers should be

unwilling to agree to their transfer to the United States.

The Direct United States Cable control, of which has been purchased by the British Government, extends from Baffin's Head to Harbor Grace, N. F., and thence to Halifax, N. S. The understanding here is that this line will be taken over by the British Government and worked in connection with the former German cable to Halifax, thus giving the British Imperial Service two cables instead of one. This second line was required by the British Government as a safeguard in case of any damage to the one-time German cable. At Halifax, both these Imperial cables connect with the Canadian Pacific Railway lines across Canada. Cablegrams transmitted from London are carried by this route across the Atlantic and Canada, and thence by Pacific cable, which is also a part of the Imperial System, to Australia, New Zealand and other points in the Far East.

The growth of cable traffic is understood to be continuing, and already there has been agitation in Great Britain and in Australia for the duplication of the Pacific cable, and some Britishers have advocated the laying of a new Imperial line across the Atlantic, so that possible the scheme now being developed by the British authorities may result in new lines across both oceans.

It is regarded here as by no means unlikely that wireless telegraphy may be also developed by an Imperial scheme controlled by the British government. A parliamentary committee, headed by Sir Henry Norman, recently made an extensive report in favor of a policy of Empire-owned wireless stations encircling the whole world. Among the several units which might compose such a wireless system is the big wireless station at St. John's, erected during the war for naval purposes, and still operated by the British Admiralty. By this means the Newfoundland papers now receive daily, lengthy dispatches from Great Britain as part of the propaganda plan adopted for Empire purposes.

MEALS FOR FIVE CENTS IN SCHOOLS OF CHICAGO

Chicago.—Judging by their patronage, the 3c and 5c meals put up by the Chicago board of education are making an enormous success.

"The city's 'peppy lunch' business runs from forty to fifty thousand customers a day. Sales, measured in pennies and nickels, amount daily between \$4000 and \$5000.

"We have to chase the children away," remarked Dr. Frank G. Bruner, director of special schools under the board of education, who has charge of this work. "Often we have to stand at the door and protest the lunchrooms so they won't be overrun."

Dr. Bruner said that penny lunches had been established in 57 of the city's elementary schools. Their object, he observed, is to provide substantial food at the least cost for children coming from homes where there is real necessity. Lunchrooms therefore have been opened in districts where, as a general thing, the people are not well to do.

"For five cents," Dr. Bruner said, "the menu runs something like this: Soup, Bread, Milk or Cocoa, Fruit or Pudding."

"The bill of fare at 3c drops the milk. And then a youngster can spend only a penny if he wants to, buying one of these articles for it. Or if he

KEMP'S BALSAM
"Tell your Mother
will stop that cough, Bill. My mother gives it to me when I get a cough and you don't hear me coughing all the time."

is not blessed with wealth and yet has more than a penny, he can for two cents purchase a meat ball, beans, spaghetti, or rice.

"The board of education is spending \$150,000 a year to provide these meals," added Dr. Bruner. "The board donates all service and equipment. Then includes the room, cooks, light, gas,—the entire maintenance cost. What the children pay goes into the food. We buy at wholesale and the receipts cover the purchase of the food."

In addition to the penny lunches, the board of education supplies a bite to eat at the morning recess at 10.30 in all elementary schools. This sells for a penny and consists of a sandwich with filling of jelly jam, syrup, peanut butter or else, or else a dish of porridge.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transactions recorded at the Rockingham county registry of deeds are:

Candia, Justine E. Langley to West Side Lumber company of Manchester, standing growth, George W. Hunt to Mrs. to Milton H. Stevens of Goffstown land.

Chenier—Joseph Brophy to Charles H. Townsend, both of Lynn, Mass., half certain premises.

Deerfield—Miles G. Spaulding to Bert G. Spaulding, both of Dunstable, Mass., land.

Derry—Rowell G. Chase to Honora M. Cushing, Manchester, land and buildings; Fannie M. Tewksbury, Freeport to John Wilson, land; Nelson H. Dickey to Everett H. Hawn, land and buildings; John P. Coors, Rochester, to Sally R. Williamson, land and buildings; Frank N. Young to Jasper N. Chase, land and buildings.

East Kingston—Emeline A. Merrill to Daniel A. West, land and buildings.

Kingston—William P. Ramsdell, Haverhill, Mass., to Lavada J. Davis, woodland; Ernest L. Fuller, Cambridge, Mass., to Harry G. Whitehouse Haverhill, Mass., land.

Newfields—Lorenzo Nealey to Maud E. Lunt, Newmarket, land and buildings.

Newmarket—Ann M. Ham, Lowell, Mass., to Antonio and Julia Wojnak, land and buildings.

Northwood—Henry M. Maxwell to Jesse W. Truell, both of Boston, land, Nottingham—Elizabeth A. Conley to Annie F. Jurgens, Dorchester, Mass. land.

Bowdoin S. Nealey, Manchester, to Hiram D. Gove, Newmarket, land.

Raymond—Albert Hardy to Ella W. and Harry D. Elliott, land and buildings.

Salem—Fred W. and Lettie C. Maxwell to James H. Lord land and buildings.

Lincoln H. Hunt to Wilbur E. Wingard, Lawrence, Mass., land and buildings.

Southdown—Lester A. and Herbert E. Colby, Danville, to Florence A. Marsh, land and buildings; Talbot J. Clark to Alfred Wilson, land.

National Mechanics and Traders Bank

Portsmouth, N. H.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION NOVEMBER 15, 1920

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts,	\$622,456.71	Capital Stock,	\$100,000.00
U. S. Bonds and other securities,	341,195.35	Surplus and Profits,	52,401.53
Bank Building,	30,000.00	341,195.35 National Bank Notes,	98,600.00
Deposits with U. S. Treasurer,	5,000.00	Deposits,	638,921.80
Cash,	161,305.27		
	\$1,189,923.33		\$1,189,923.33

G. RALPH LAUGHTON, President.

C. F. Shillaber, Cashier.

J. M. WASHBURN, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

G. Ralph Laughton, John J. Berry, Gustave Peyer, Norman H. Beane, C. F. Shillaber, Harry E. Philbrook, William E. Marvin, Frank A. Baldon, Frederick M. Sise, R. L. Costello.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUITS BEFORE MASS. SUPREME COURT

Boston.—The controversies within the Christian Science church are now before the full bench of the supreme court of Massachusetts for argument on questions of law. The disputed points largely represented exceptions taken to the findings of Judge Frederic Dodge, who as a master in the original suit brought by the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society against the board of directors of the church, sustained the plaintiffs in their main contention.

Since the litigation began in March, 1919, it has assumed various phases through intervening suits, but broadly speaking the outstanding issue is whether the authority of the board of directors of the Christian Science church extends over the trustees of the publishing society, which publishes the Christian Science Monitor, and other church periodicals. Judge Dodge held that it did not.

Although not consolidated, the dockets contains six cases, which were to be heard in sequence. First to be argued was the suit of the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Co. against directors of the Christian Science church, in which the plaintiffs ask that the respondents be enjoined from interfering with the affairs of the Publishing Co. The trustees claim that under a deed of trust by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the church, they are independent of control by the directors, who, in the exercise of powers which they maintain are conferred under another deed of trust made by Mrs. Eddy and in conformity with the plan of church government which they maintain was laid down by Mrs. Eddy in the church manual, have sought to remove Samuel Howlands from his office as trustee.

Judge Dodge who heard the evidence held that the directors did not have authority to remove Howlands and that such removal could be made only by the concurrent action of the directors of the First Members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, (the Mother Church).

The first members on January 10, 1920, adopted a by-law transferring all their powers to the directors, and whether they can now regain their former status is an issue before the court.

Although a bill in equity brought by John W. Dittmore, who was removed by the directors to compel the latter to recognize him as a fellow member of the church, was not fully heard by Judge Dodge, he decided the removal of Dittmore was illegal. This ruling is among the exceptions taken by the counsel for the directors to report to the master.

Former Governor John L. Bates, who

was allotted two hours, appeared to argue exceptions for the directors and a similar length of time was given to counsel for the trustees. Charles B. Hughes was expected to address the court in support of the report of Judge Dodge.

Charles F. Choate, Jr., on behalf of Mrs. Emilie B. Hullin of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose petition to intervene in the suit of the trustees against the directors was denied by Judge Pierce of the supreme court, will argue that Mrs. Hullin, who is one of the original First Members of the Christian Science church, should become a member to the suit of trustees. The contention of Mrs. Hullin is that the church manual is the supreme law of the Mother Church; that the manual in all respects is final authority over all the members of the Mother Church, including the First Members and the trustees of the Publishing Society; and that the manual controls the provisions of all deeds of trust and other written documents of Mrs. Eddy which may seem in conflict with it, but if the powers of the church are broader than provided by the church manual, or if the directors without joint action by the First Members have not the power to declare vacancies in the trusteeship, then Mrs. Hullin asserts the right of the First Members to take such action as may result in the effective exercise of the powers of the directors in removing trustees.

State Attorney General J. Weston Allen will ask the court to declare that under the will of Mrs. Eddy a public charitable trust was created when The First Church of Christ, Scientist, was established; that the trust was organized and existed under the usage and discipline of the church, as set forth in the Manual, for the promotion and extension of the religion of Christian Science. The Attorney General wishes all issues raised in other suits tried out in his information, as the multiplicity of suits, he says, will result in a great waste of the substance of the subsidiary charitable trust and a great loss to the dominant charitable trust, the Mother Church. Mr. Allen further asks the court to hold that the directors are the governing body of the church and have power to declare vacancies in the trusteeship of the publishing society and to determine what literature shall be published.

Other matters before the court are the bills of Dancy and Edwin A. Keen, both proclaiming the Manual as the supreme authority of the church; and of the trustees of the Publishing Society to restrain individual members of the Mother Church from influencing other members to cancel subscriptions to Christian Science publications.

GERMAN PACIFIST SUPPORTS ROOT FOR WORLD COURT

Berlin.—Professor Walter Schuecking, a leading German pacifist and a democratic member of the Reichstag, supports Ethel Root's contention that one of the main functions of the League of Nations will be in securing international justice through the operations of a World Court.

Professor Schuecking, who has just returned from the Scandinavian states where he has been the guest of the Nobel Institute and prominent civic and professional organizations, told The Associated Press correspondent that the United States should not absent herself from the League but help to constitute it, "as the holy alliance of nations."

Schuecking added, "This consummation, however, can only be realized if the League contains elements of universality. It must be more than a mere syndicate of victors, in that it should also comprise the vanquished."

"The League should be genuinely democratic in respect of its organic equipment and the sittings of its com-

all of state representatives should be paralleled by a world parliament," he said. "Structurally it should be so coordinated that, in its function as an international instrument of law, the League shall truly be qualified to safeguard the peace of the world."

Schuecking fears that the League as now constituted threatens to become the tool of diplomacy, in contradiction of the conception that its function is that of an international tribunal.

He stated that the League's present formation warrants the suspicion that diplomatic rivalries and intrigues will continue to flourish.

"The League's function as an international court of justice as emphasized by Root should be made its predominant feature," Schuecking stated.

"This would mean the elimination of the present Council as the sole competent tribunal for adjudicating political controversies. By virtue of a collective treaty entered into by all the

League's members, controversies which are outside the province of regular courts would be referred to an international forum which would not be influenced by the prevailing constellation in world politics, thus fully qualifying it to render an objective verdict.

Its judgments could then also be made obligatory in the case of political conflicts. This would promptly result in branding war as a crime in every instance."

Schuecking believes that any progress in the formal contact between the states depends upon treating the problems affecting international jurisprudence as questions of law. He questions whether the League as now constituted is suitably equipped for such a procedure and he believes that American cooperation will effect an improvement in the direction desired.

"The Paris League of Nations represents the head of Janus," he added. "Like the Holy Alliance which wanted to establish eternal peace but which was contaminated by the legitimism of bygone epochs, the Paris League of Nations is tainted with imperialism which is now a thing of the past. And yet the League is supposed to be the harbinger of a new era and a brighter future. One, therefore, should not summarily reject the League but instead contribute to improving it and amplifying its usefulness."

MINE WORKERS FIGHT REDUCTION IN WAGE SCALE

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 3.—The United Mine Workers of America will not stand for any reduction in wages, according to the December First issue of the United Mine Workers Journal. "This policy is stated in connection with a discussion of the movement among employers throughout the country for a reduction of wages in the various industries. In the article, John L. Lewis, international president of the miners' union, is quoted as follows:

"Under no circumstances will we permit any reduction in the wages of the mine workers of the country. There is not going to be any return to pre-war wages or conditions. Any reduction in wages is an economic mistake. It never produces any good result. What the mine workers have today we are going to hold, and we propose to continue to make progress instead of going backward."

The Journal says in part: "It is absolutely essential that the union have a definite and substantial policy and that the membership shall stand behind that policy in solid phalanx. And the most essential element in that policy for the next two years must be that there shall be no backward step. The coal miners must not lose any of the things that they have won through sacrifice and struggle. It is well known that there is in the country today a well-defined, highly-financed and ably-conducted movement on the part of employers opposed to trade unionism to break down the unions and reduce the workers to the open-shop, low-wage system. This is one of the greatest dangers that now confront the labor movement."

"The policy of the United Mine Workers of America on that subject has been made plain and clear to the world by President John L. Lewis. He has said that there shall be no reduction in the wages of the coal miners of America."

"There is the policy of the United Mine Workers. In making that statement, President Lewis told the world what the United Mine Workers of America stand for. It is the unequalled duty of every member of the union to stand firmly behind the international officials. To stand back, to hesitate or to fail to give the international officials full support and co-operation would be an indication of division."

OSAGE INDIANS GROW RICH OVER OIL RIGHTS

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 3.—Income of Osage Indian allottees for the year of 1920 will total nearly \$10,000 for each member of the tribe and children who have inherited oil rights because of death of relatives. Such is the belief of officials at the government Indian Agency here, who base their estimate on payment of a regular allotment in December.

Bonus payments of \$1,000 are now being paid to members of the tribe as an extra dividend derived from past lease sales, the purchasers being oil companies and individuals who pay one-fourth the price of the lease at once with the balance due in three years at 6 per cent. The total being paid the Osages as bonuses is \$2,225,000.

There are now 2,225 original shares in the Osage Indian tribe, according to the officials of Indian affairs, this being the number of Osages and those adopted into the tribe when the rolls closed for this bonus allotment.

C. E. Maddock, of Bangor, Tex., was elected to the office of public weigher by one vote. At the election there was no name upon the ballot for the position, and one lone voter wrote in Maddock's name, thereby electing him.

TRADE UNION COLLEGES IN MANY CITIES

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Organized labor's interest in educational facilities of its own, illustrated by the authorization of a committee by the American Federation of Labor to study the possibilities of a central labor university, is evidenced in the formation of "trade union colleges" in a number of the large cities of the country and elsewhere in other educational enterprises, according to Charles B. Sullivan, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Among the trade union colleges established are those at Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and Seattle, Mr. Sullivan said.

In New York City he said the labor garment workers union had secured the cooperation of the board of education in providing school rooms and teachers and had supplied a number of lecturers of their own. More recently, he added, various unions there have united in developing this educational work on a larger scale.

In Chicago the schools committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor and the educational committee of the Women's Trade Union League are co-operating with the board of education holding classes once a week at the rooms of the offices of the Women's Trade Union League. The board of education supplies the teachers, with the exception of the public speaking teacher, who is a University of Chicago professor and not on the public school payroll. Besides public speaking, parliamentary law, essentials in English, and short stories constitute the materials offered.

"The increasing interest in the establishment of labor colleges is a very hopeful sign in this reconstruction period," Mr. Sullivan said. "There is the most urgent need for trained civic and industrial intelligence. Organized labor has always recognized this, as is shown by its vigorous part in the creation and development of our public school system."

"But hundreds of thousands of workers have been prevented by economic reasons from continuing their education as far as they desired. The night school classes of the public schools partially meet the situation for large numbers, but often the special subjects and character of instruction needed can be provided only by the workers themselves. In cooperation with members of public school, college and university faculties."

"Courses in English, literature, public speaking, history (political and industrial) civics and citizenship, labor legislation, history of the labor movement, economics, mathematics, sanitation and social hygiene, have proved most in demand."

"The movement has already demonstrated not only that labor will extend this educational work under its own auspices, but that the public schools will broaden their educational facilities for adults to help meet this growing demand."

PRICES HIGH, WAGES LOW IN GERMANY

Halle, Germany.—The old, rich, privileged German aristocracy has held its own through war and revolution here as perhaps in no other part of the new republic. Great estates and numerous tenants, huge factories and famous salt mines, keep the pre-war customs and conditions virtually unchanged.

Only the flaming posters of Bolshevism and the placards calling "young communists" to meetings indicate that the spirit of unrest is working for the overthrow of the old order. The very fact that conditions here are much the same as they were before the war apparently has contributed to the intensity with which the radicals have begun their campaign for a dictatorship of the proletariat.

The shops are filled with select foods and fine clothes, but the prices are very high, and wages still are low. The shopkeepers say their trade is almost entirely with the rich, old families, and the farmers who have won prosperity through the changes following the war—the high price of farm produce and the depreciation of the mark, which has permitted many to pay mortgages once considered an everlasting obligation. Day laborers, factory workers and the tenants have no money for luxuries and barely enough to buy necessities.

German communists refer to Halle as "The Red Heart of Germany," and

AT ITS BEST

The strongest compliment ever paid to Scott's Emulsion is the vain attempts at imitation. Those who take cod-liver oil at its best, take Scott's Emulsion.

say the issue between the bourgeoisie and the proletariat is here more clearly drawn than even in the more conservative sections of Prussia. The local communist organization is frankly committed to "truthfulness" and is energetically and openly seeking results against the day the "revolution" shall break.

There have been clashes between radicals and conservatives already and the River Saale, a narrow stream which flows placidly between high rock cliffs on top of which stand crumbling ruins of 15th century castles, has known victims of knife and gun. One of these was a high army officer.

He was beaten and cut and thrown into the river. As he feebly essayed to swim to shore he was shot to death. Fists fights and clabbings have by no means been uncommon.

Among the undercurrents are many former soldiers, some of whom held commissions, and these are supported by their women. Against the communists the men and women of wealth stand solidly together, and generally have the support of the more well-to-do peasantry. It is noticeable that many of the more active "reds" are young students, still pleading their studies in the old and famous university here. Between the two factions there is, and can be, no spirit of compromise.

In the nation-wide campaign which the German communists decided to begin, following the convention of the Independent Socialist party convention here, the Halle wing of the Moscow adherents is being counted upon to bear the brunt of battle in Saxony, for it is considered a strategic center of the campaign will be in this locality.

H. C. L. HITS BISHOPS IN ENGLAND

London.—High dignitaries of the English church are finding difficulty in making their official stipends meet the high cost of living.

Dr. Whittingham Ingram, the bishop of London, has based his town mansion in St. James Square and announced that he is quite prepared to give up白金 Palace, his magnificent official residence. The bishop's stipend is £10,000 a year. Being a man of simple habits, he does not spend \$1,000 a year on himself, yet he is often heard to say that he is worse off now than when he was a curate.

The Archbishop of York and primate of England, Cosmo Gordon Lang declares that it is quite impossible for him to maintain his home, Bishop Thorpe Palace, and entertain his clergy adequately, on his official income of £8,000 a year, although he is a bachelor, says the Evening Standard. The Bishop of Winchester, with £9,000 annual income, is in a similar plight. He has to maintain Bramham Castle, the largest bishop's palace in this country, with a deer park which is one of the sights of England.

The Bishop of Exeter definitely announces that he is about to change his palace for a small house. He states that, although the yearly income of his see is £12,000, the necessary official charges leave him only £1,200 for the upkeep of the palace, which really requires £2,000 per year. The Bishop of Worcester, who draws £12,000, is also considering the advisability of leaving his vast palace, Hurlingham Castle, to take a more modest dwelling.

GALVESTON'S GREAT SEA WALL NEARLY DONE

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 1.—The east end extension to Galveston's great sea wall will be completed by Aug. 1, 1921, predicts Major J. M. Adams, U. S. A., engineer in charge of the work. To date 9,110 feet have been constructed, while about 1,200 feet remain to be built. The project is being built at the expense of the government.

Comparative figures for the original wall and for the extension now under construction show that post-war conditions have had an almost prohibitive hand upon great engineering projects.

To complete the east end extension, the rivers and harbors committee at Washington has been asked to appropriate \$1,500,000. The original seawall—approximately five miles in length—built after the disastrous 1900 storm, in which thousands of persons lost their lives and millions of dollars in damage done, cost only \$2,000,000.

The government's extension, as also is the wall completed in 1904, is 17 feet above the mean low tide and roughly 1.5 feet above the high water mark of the 1900 storm. It is five feet at its crest, with a base of 16 feet, sloping toward the gulf. On the landward side the wall is backed with earth over which has been built Galveston's famous "seawall boulevard," while huge granite boulders protect the foundation of the wall from erosion of the waves.

Mrs. Jane Johnson, aged 65, recently elected sheriff of Houghton County, Mich., will appoint her husband as her deputy.

ENGINEERING SHOWED NO IMPROVEMENT

Washington, Dec. 6.—The mechanical condition of American fleet has undergone little improvement since the termination of the war and the engineer performance of the individual ships "has not been satisfactory," Rear Admiral Griffin, chief of the bureau of engineering, says in his annual report, made public today at the Navy Department.

The navy personnel, however, is commended by the Admiral for having "successfully grappled with this situation with at least no retrograde movement." Admiral Griffin adds, however, that the operation of the ships with respect to their mechanical workings is not by any means what is desired, although it has been better than "was reasonably to be expected" under the conditions.

Admiral Griffin attributed the trouble of the engineering staff mainly to an inadequacy of operating personnel, but explains that the influx of new recruits coupled with the constant addition of new vessels to the navy list has increased the problems. "The lack of men reacted on the engineering bureau in two ways, the Admiral says. The number of repair jobs usually classed in navy yard work was greatly increased, due to the decremented skill in operation, while the yards were, in addition, called upon to perform much work which ordinarily would be accomplished by the forces of individual ships. The appropriations for the upkeep of the fleet were, in many cases, therefore, used for the performance of work ordinarily done by enlisted men. The initial demand served to reduce funds available for major repair work."

In addition to the extra cost caused by the personnel situation, the Admiral says a number of other facts combined to increase the difficulties with which the bureau was confronted. There was a large amount of "makey" work left over from the wartime operation, the report says, and with this came closely pared appropriations in the face of increased labor and material costs.

The navy pay scale also has served to reduce the number of skilled and technical employees who were able to obtain higher wages elsewhere. The situation, the Admiral declares, is one which would occasion concern even under ordinary circumstances.

Development of the navy's shore establishment has been added substantially, Admiral Griffin says, through the cessation of work on wartime extensions in the plants and the consequent reversion of those unused materials and equipment to the general stocks allowed by the appropriation bills.

TURKISH TAX COLLECTORS SPARE NOTHING

New York.—Turkish tax collectors spare nothing from levies, except schoolbooks, and the assessments run so high that 10 cents a pound is exacted on all sugar while a tax of \$225 recently was demanded on an automobile that sells for \$695 in the United States.

These infuriated tax collectors have hoisted the rates to such an altitude that the Near East Relief headquarters here was informed in a letter from one of their workers in Samsun, Armenia, about 300 miles from Constantinople.

Liquor, blighted by prohibition since October 1, is taxed a certain sum per bottle, irrespective of quality the latter said. The time limit for exporting all intoxicants from the country terminates December 1. After that the Kemal government will confiscate

GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Coughs and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Mustard does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin.

Quickly dissolve Mustard in warm water. Soothe sore throats, soothe itchy skin, soothe itchy eyes, soothe itchy ears, soothe itchy nose.

Use Mustard for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, hay fever, headache, congestion, flatulence, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest. It often prevents pneumonia.

35c and 65c jars. Hospital size \$3.00



the balance of stocks.

For thirty years special taxation has been exacted to fill a vacancy that has caused malaria to blossom and flourish constantly, but, the writer said, "these hundreds of thousands of Turkish pounds have filled official pockets while the marsh still remains unlit." The Near East Relief has a hospital only a mile away, and has persistently requested that the "plague-spot be removed."

Dr. K. J. Marden, head of the Near East Hospital at Samsun, has "performed many minor operations to remove the tumors from Armenian girls," continued the letter. "These girls are tattooed on the hands, fore legs, shoulders, chin and on or between the breasts. Many girls are deeply scarred of this mark of the slaveholders."

"Some of these girls will vanish sooner or later from the protecting home, as some have done before them to find their way back to the Turkish or Kurdish harem which contains their child. One cannot blame them. They are mothers first and Armenians afterwards. There is tragedy there for the Armenian men will never understand this thing. To them the child is a Turkish child. To the mother, it is her child."

FLOUR MILLING BUSINESS IS VERY QUIET

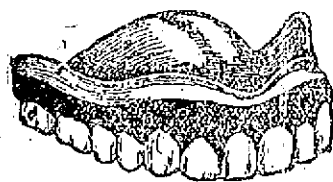
Chicago, Dec. 3.—The wheat flour milling business, to which attention was called by the Kansas Industrial court's investigation of Kansas millers for reducing operations, is the quietest it has been in ten years, according to A. P. Husband, secretary of the Millers' National Federation. He said there is practically no export call for flour and that domestic demand falls much below a capacity based on a large export trade.

"The miller has not been an important factor in buying wheat this year," Mr. Husband said. "The reduced quantity of wheat he has been able to handle has largely withdrawn him from the market."

Lack of export trade Mr. Husband attributed for the most part to unfavorable ocean freight rates on flour as compared with wheat. He said an advantage given wheat of 25c a hundred weight had operated to draw American wheat to Europe where it was made into flour and sold at lower prices than American flour could be sold there.

Consequently, he said, millers in Great Britain, Holland, Denmark and Sweden, where the United States had been doing a large business, have been very busy and that European needs appeared to be taken care of until next spring.

Dr. McKnight says



Crowns of Gold or Porcelain.....\$5.00
Artificial Teeth as low as.....\$7.50 per set
Artistic Bridge Work.....\$5.00 per tooth
All other dental work at proportionately low rates. Consultation and examination free.

Ask to see our collection of Antiques we have removed from patients' mouths and replaced by our "Painless Bone" Plate, the lightest and most lifelike and to be obtained only at our offices.

Dr. McKNIGHT, Inc. Market Square, Portsmouth, N. H.
LADY ATTENDANT. Open Evenings till 8. Tel. 1024-W.

Pure Rice Pop Corn

GLOBE BRAND.
On Cob or Shelled.

For This Week
5c Pound

R. L. COSTELLO SEED STORE

115 Market Street.

Dr. Grady A Doctor Who Cures



His Success No Longer a Subject of Doubt.
MORE CURES MORE TESTIMONIALS

His remarkable success since he first came to this city. Thousands of testimonials received.

Mr. Arthur Thurlow, 4 Harrison Street, Nashua, N. H.

Mr. John J. Scanton, Jr., 433 Broadway, Lowell, Mass.

Mr. Arthur Thurlow, 4 Harrison Street, Nashua, N. H.

Mr. William Fisher, 5 Hall Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Consumption cured after several doctors failed to cure him. **Mr. Andre Harte,** St. Alexander, Canada.

Cataract and could not sleep nights, cured after taking Dr. Grady's medicine. **Mr. Frank P. Hodge,** 37 1/2 William Street, Nashua, N. H.

Dyspepsia and indigestion perfectly cured. **Mr. Leo Schmidt,** 22 Monmouth Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Nervousness, indigestion and catarrh cured. **Mr. Mitchell Sweet,** Bennington, N. J.

Three bottles of Dr. Grady's medicine cured me of the Grip. **Mr. Frank Danen,** 60 Lake Street, Nashua, N. H.

Kidney trouble, went to the hospital but received no relief. Dr. Grady's medicine cured me. I am now 75 years old. **William C. Hartley,** 69 Sixth Avenue, Lowell, Mass.

Indigestion and kidney trouble, could not sleep, cured by taking Dr. Grady's medicine and two boxes of Dr. Grady's Liver Pills. **Miss Clara Fisher,** 84 Central Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Cataract cured, and had it a pleasure to tell people about this cure. **Mr. Albert W. Chapman,** 82 Giffis Street, Nashua, N. H.

Throat and lung trouble cured. **Mrs. Glinberg,** 75 Factory Street, Nashua, N. H.

Stomach was weak, I had severe cough, also catarrh. Dr. Grady's medicine cured me. I am 35 years old, and I am the oldest man in the town of Holden. **Mr. Dexter Bassett,** Box 103, Holden, Mass.

Rheumatism and was unable to walk; cured. **John Anglin,** 19 Fulton Street, Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Grady is acknowledged as the leading physician in the city during the above diseases. Try him and you will never regret it.

KEARSARGE HOUSE, Portsmouth, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

Office Hours: 9 to 5 P. M.

Never before has such an opportunity been given the sick of this vicinity and if you are suffering, you should not fail to take advantage of it. The sick multitudes crowd his office from morning till night, and at every visit the young, the old, the rich, the poor, all appeal to Dr. Grady for relief and cure, so those wishing to see him should remember the Day and Office Hours of his visit, and call early to avoid the crowded last hours.

People living in the country towns all over the state are not waiting, they are coming on every train to this city to be cured by Dr. Grady.

Dr. Grady will positively be at the Kearsarge House, Portsmouth, Friday from 1 o'clock until 8 o'clock in the evening to consult with and examine all cases free.

Appetite gone and could not sleep; cured. **Miss Elsie Proctor,** 4 Harrison Street, Nashua, N. H.

Indigestion, had given up all hopes; cured. **Mrs. Ellen McGrath,** Box 134, Sharon, Mass.

Cataract cured, and recommends it to all sufferers. **Mrs. W. L. Welch,** 7 Clay Street, Nashua, N. H.

Throat and lung troubles cured. **Mr. John E. Wilsander,** 104 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

Stomach trouble and pain in the stomach cured. **Mrs. Katherine McDermott,** 37 High Street, Nashua, N. H.

Stomach trouble cured. **Mr. William W. Porter,** Greta, Mass.

Backache and headache cured. **Mrs. Emily Schmidt,** Salem, N. H.

Suffered five years; cured. **Mr. J. Martin,** 77 Pearl Street, Malden, Mass.

Lung trouble and catarrh cured. **Mr. A. F. Sanford,** 88 King Street, Nashua, N. H.

Saved my life. I regard my restoration to health a miracle. **Mr. Martin Farnham,** 49 Mulberry Street, Leicester, Mass.

Cataract bothered me for three years, could get no relief. Dr. Grady's medicine cured me. **Mr. George A. Tupper,** John J. Foster Post 7, G. A. R., Nashua, N. H.

The names of many others cured have been withheld by special request.

Cataract cured and all diseases of the nose, ear, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver and kidneys, rheumatism, asthma, bronchitis, deafness, nervousness, skin and chronic diseases.

These worms positively expelled in three hours. Consult the specialist on all nervous and chronic diseases.

7-26-4

FACTORY OUTPUT QUARTER OF A MILLION DAILY

IN ITS CLASS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGAR IN THE WORLD

FACTORY MANCHESTER, N.H.

SIX BURNED IN LOWELL BLOCK FIRE

Lowell, Nov. 30.—Two women and four men were playfully burned here at noon today, when a general alarm fire in the heart of the business section damaged the five-story store and office building to the extent of \$100,000, estimated by the owners.

The two women were trapped on the fifth floor, where the fire started, and were rescued by men wearing gas masks, who took them down the smoke lined staircase. It was while being taken down stairs the women received their burns.

They are Miss Katie Blumenthal and Mrs. Clara Johnston, both milliners.

Miss Blumenthal was the most seriously burned of any. Her hair was nearly all burned off. She was also burned about the body and face.

Mrs. Johnston was slightly burned about the hands and body, and suffered a nervous shock.

The two women, who were the only occupants of the building who did not make an easy escape as soon as the first warning was given, ran to a front office window and called out that their escape had been cut off.

The crowd, signalled and shouted advice for them not to jump.

A ladder was being put up to them when the other firemen reached them from the interior.

The men who were burned were: Percy P. Gilbert, an architect, with an office on the fifth floor, burned about the hands and face, hair scorched and clothing burned partly off.

Walter McNally, fireman of engine 5, hands and face burned.

Joseph McGinn of the protective department, also burned about the hands and face.

It was said none of the injured was in a dangerous condition.

Mr. Tyler himself gave the warning to all the building occupants, and may have saved many lives. He ran from room to room, beginning at the top floor. It is probably that even the two women who were injured by the smoke could have escaped by the front staircase if they had not been led to believe the flames had cut them off.

CLOTHING AND SHOES FOR NEEDY AUSTRIANS

New York. — One hundred thousand pairs of shoes, 100,000 pairs of stockings to go with them, and 300,000 pairs of boys' and girls' underwear will be distributed to needy Austrians children this winter by the American Relief Administration European Children's Fund, that organization announced.

Without this clothing, more than 100,000 children, who come to the children of the fund for a daily hot meal, will not be able to appear as soon as winter begins in earnest. In Vienna alone, 100,000 children are fed at the American kitchens; in all Austria, 300,000. Agents of the Relief Administration say these children face death by starvation if the work of the relief stations does not continue through the winter. Herbert Hoover, chairman of the fund, estimated that \$23,000,000 will insure the child welfare work in Austria, Poland, the Baltic States and Czechoslovakia, until next August, when the countries can depend upon their harvests.

RELIEF WORK TO BEGIN IN RUSSIA

Philadelphia, Pa. — The American Friends' Service Committee has announced that it is beginning relief work in Russia. It has just been notified that Miss Anna J. Haines, of Moorestown, N. J., an experienced worker who spent several years in Russia in relief work, under the governments of the Emperor and Czar, will soon arrive in Russia. She plans to go to Moscow, where she will cooperate with Arthur J. Watts, an English friend, who has been working in Russia for the past six months.

Miss Haines will take \$100,000 worth of supplies, mostly medical, into Russia, and she and her assistants will direct their distribution. The committee says the Russians will have complete control of all supplies sent to Russia, and will allow them to institutions and the most needy of the civilian population. They will begin by distributing condensed milk, cod liver oil, chocolate, soap, shoes, stockings and woolen goods, in addition to medical supplies.

Russia's greatest need today is reported to be for medical and sanitary supplies and clothing. The people of the agricultural districts are in want only of the medicines. Hospitals in Russia are said to have had no other for five years, and when operations are performed, the patients are strapped to the operating tables.

SHOULD NOT BE FORGOTTEN AT CHRISTMAS

Curtis M. Matthews, treasurer of the Piscataqua Savings Bank, will direct the Portsmouth chest to raise money for the support of the work of the New Hampshire Tuberculosis Association in the coming year. This is the annual Christmas Seal sale or campaign, although it is more than the name implies, for much more than enough money could be raised through seal sales alone to carry on the present work of the association and extend it into the new campaign of the state where it is not being done.

The tuberculosis association appreciates fully the fine effort being made in Portsmouth to raise money for a hospital, and takes into its account the many demands for money for both foreign and domestic benevolences, but it also believes that it is worth something to the people of the state that more than 1,000 persons, most of whom didn't know they had 'T' in a year ago, have been found to have the disease in a stage which is readily curable and are now headed straight for health under the direction of the 'T' H workers. It believes that the 'T' H workers in operation are worth maintaining. It believes that the phenomenal work in Newmarket is worthy of support.

Herein lies the difference between the campaign of a year ago and the one which will start on Dec. 1. That was a matter of promise; this relates to achievement. For that one, a large organization, headed by a professional director from outside the state, was created. For this one, the 'T' H workers here in the state are the nucleus of an organization which for the rest is composed of persons who know what is being done and desire to help in maintaining it. Here in Rockingham county, Mrs. Robert W. Leavitt of Exeter is county chairman, and a great deal of the preliminary organization work is being done by Miss Miriam Bancroft, under whose direction the Newmarket effort was opening with results that have been talked about from one end of the state to the other.

The association needs just about \$50,000 from all the state for its work throughout the state, and despite the many calls for money there are indications that it will get it.

RESTORE OLD TOWN WHERE LINCOLN LIVED

Springfield, Ill.—Restoration of the village of New Salem, where Abraham Lincoln worked as grocery clerk, fell in love with Ann Rutledge, carried the postoffice in his hat and whipped the champion of the "Jury's Grove Boys," will be completed by next Spring and with the addition of the Old Salem museum, will be thrown open as the Old Salem State Park, according to announcement of State Architect Edgar Martin.

Log huts as they were in Lincoln's day have been rebuilt. Their location and arrangements are exact. Foundations were found undisturbed except by the wear of time, and the houses reconstructed over them. Atmosphere of 1831 to 1837 in so far as possible is re-created. The store where Lincoln was clerk, the mill on Sangamon river and all other structures of "New Salem" so rich in memories of the great American have been completely restored and lack only the finishing touches.

Replete reproducing the actual village, the state has added a large frame house of the better class in Lincoln's day, which will serve as a State Museum to house Lincoln's relics.

This house is modeled after a fine old residence in St. Genevieve, Mo., which village Mr. Martin said is as a town lifted bodily out of the last century. The architecture is one of the best of Lincoln's day.

Contracts for the wiring, heating and plumbing of the museum has just been let.

In entering New Salem, the department was forced to follow the cart tracks used in the restoration of the more ancient cities. New Salem developed rapidly after Lincoln moved away, and shortly after 1837 was completely deserted. When the last general assembly authorized the creation of the old Salem State Park, only the weather beaten foundations could be found.

The 62 acres of the restored village and state park are 23 miles northwest of Springfield in Madison county.

WILL HARNESS FLOW OF GREAT LAKES TO SEA

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—H. C. Gardner, president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association, today characterized the conservation phase of the St. Lawrence improvement as "fundamentally the most important of all."

He said that the electricity generated by harnessing the flow of the Great Lakes to the sea would furnish power to every city, town and farm-

COLDS of head or chest are more easily treated externally with— VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Read in northern New York and New England. He quoted estimates that within 10 or 20 years the annual coal saving would amount to 100,000,000 tons.

Reviewing the proposal of a waterway from the Great Lakes to the ocean, Mr. Gardner in his statement said:

"From its junction with the Gulf of St. Lawrence for about five hundred and fifty miles to Montreal, the mighty St. Lawrence River seems more like an arm of the sea than a river. At its mouth it is eighty miles wide, and it is no wonder that the famous French navigator, Jacques Cartier, who discovered the St. Lawrence in 1534, sailed back to France and reported to Francis I, the reigning monarch, his strong hope that at last the 'westward passage' to the Indies had been found. Indeed, he seems to have been quite mystified by the situation developed when, in the fall of 1535, his explorations reached the site of the present city of Montreal."

"Above Montreal for the remaining distance, approximately one hundred and ninety miles to the river's outlet from Lake Ontario, the width of the great stream averages close to two miles. It is in this part of the river that there occur the great rapids with their total fall of two hundred twenty feet and aggregate length of some forty-five miles, that must be overcome by the works of man before the St. Lawrence will become the untiring and ceaseless slave it is destined soon to be."

"The flow of the stream averages two hundred forty thousand cubic feet per second, winter and summer."

"It is these characteristics and conditions that prompted Congress, when it instructed the International Joint Commission to investigate and report on a plan to improve the river so that ocean-going ships may freely enter the Great Lakes, to include in their instructions the making of plans and estimates for developing and utilizing the hydro-electric power which for all the centuries has run to waste."

"The chief benefits of the improvements assuming that the International Joint Commission's report will be favorable and that the U. S. and Canadian governments approve will be these:

"The farmers and industries of the whole region that is nearer to the Great Lakes than to our salt water ports will reap the advantage of lower transportation costs. Herbert Hoover estimated this at a saving of certainly six cents per bushel on wheat, and it will be correspondingly as much on other grains. Over ninety percent of all the many thousands of tons of meat products, lard and animal oils that each year are exported from this country, are produced in the central west, and on every pound a large saving could be made by loading into ships at our lake ports."

"The people of Northern New York and New England will be benefited even more than their western brethren, for they will not only have the improved transportation by water, but will have electric power for distribution to every city, town and farmstead. Their trunk line railways can be electrified, and they can banish the coal famine spectre."

"But fundamentally the conservation phase of the St. Lawrence improvement is most important of all. Where on our own continent is there a region that is not vitally interested in a development that will every year for all future time save us from the need to burn millions of tons of our 'black diamonds' and use instead the 'white coal' that a beneficent Providence has laid at our doorstep? Some good judges estimate that with in a decade or two, after the power demand shall have grown to meet the supply, this annual coal saving will amount to a hundred million tons."

U. S. GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM PLEASE ENGLAND

London.—The American Women's Hockey team has been cordially received in England and newspapers have devoted columns to its members, not because of their smartness in play but what writers term their sports-
manship and pleasing personalities. When they arrived they frankly stated they had come to learn more of the game from the experienced Britishers and they proved "good losers" in their early matches.

Much has been written about the American costumes. "The English girls wear their playing skirts well above the knee and were surprised to see the Americans come on to the field in skirts far below the knee. The short skirts undoubtedly gave the Britishers an advantage in the early games. The skirts, smart sweaters and "permanent waves," the latter admitted by some of the Americans, came in for more comment from the newspapers than details of the play."

In Sweden, a physician cannot sue for his fee, while in Belgium a lawyer is in the same position.

MANY WOMEN SEEK TO ENTER COLLEGES

Boston, Mass., Dec. 7.—The foresight of John Simmons, a Boston merchant, who died fifty years ago, in providing in his will for the founding of a vocational college for women, is declared by officials of Simmons College to have been amply demonstrated by the fact that the college now has a long waiting list of students seeking entrance, and an equally long list of employers waiting for its graduates. In connection with the fifteenth anniversary of John Simmons' bequest, the college has just started a campaign for an enlarged endowment fund.

Simmons College was not formally opened until 1905.

"In eight years," a college official said today, "it has outgrown the resources which its founder provided, merely because it is offering a kind of education which the country very much needs."

With very little schooling and typically a self-made man, John Simmons was known chiefly as the originator in New England of ready-made clothing. He was a man of few words, and he said little about his plan of founding a college. It is known, however, that in a period when women were supposed to have no vocation outside the home except teaching, he held the view that the capacity of women to profit by training was limited only by their opportunities.

The conditions which followed the Civil War re-enforced his view. He saw many daughters, wives and mothers forced by the death of men in the war to accept miserably paid and often menial work, and he realized that this was largely because they were totally untrained, and could do no one thing well.

John Simmons believed in the insurance value of vocational training for women. Whether a woman marries or does not, he held, a first-rate training for earning a livelihood is her best insurance against disaster; and she married she can be self-supporting, and if after marriage, because of death, sickness or calamity in her family, she is compelled to return to work, she will be ready to meet the emergency.

Simmons College, in addition to its courses that wakened thought with ITSA courses directly designed to train women to be experts in science, business, social work, librarianship, household management and other professions, in which at its opening it was the pioneer, teaches that its students spend at least half of their time on non-technical subjects, such as English, history, sciences and languages.

CARGO CARRIERS CONVERTED INTO TANK STEAMERS

Philadelphia.—A scarcity of tank steamers in the oil and molasses carrying trade has resulted in the conversion of seven of the Hog Island cargo carriers into tankers. Two of the converted ships have already had the necessary work done and are now operating from Gulf ports with excellent records. They are the Kishwaukee and the Inspector. The former vessel recently established a new record for three trips between Matanzas and Mobile and New Orleans, carrying 25,670 tons of molasses.

The five other vessels which are being converted into tank steamers for the oil trade are the Manitowish, Catahoula, Castana, Carrabulla and Casadre. They are now having longitudinal bulkheads installed and the necessary angles and wash plates placed to enable them to carry crude oil. The work is being done at the Globe Shipbuilding Company's plant, Baltimore.

The Shipping Board sold the vessels, at a price said to be \$181 per dead-weight ton, the owners receiving a 7.325 dead-weight ton tanker, delivery being made in about one month's time, about five weeks being required to make the changes.

SEC. BAKER ASKED TO EXPLAIN

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 7.—Secretary Baker was asked today by the House military committee to appear before it on Friday to explain why the War Department has recruited an army of more than 150,000 men.

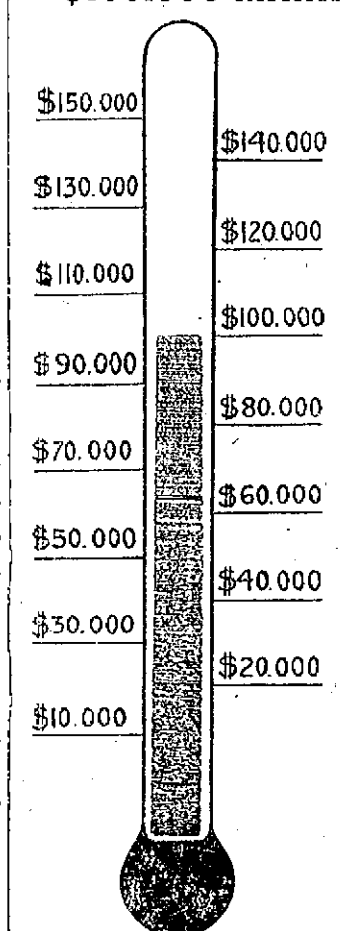
NO REDS IN LITHUANIA

London, Dec. 1.—Bolshevism has never gained a foothold in Lithuania, says Dr. Joseph Paryckis, the Lithuanian Minister for Foreign Affairs, who has arrived here to plead his country's cause before the British government. Various attempts, he said, have been made to introduce it there by Russian emissaries, but he declared there was no truth in rum-

ors that a pro-bolshevik dictatorship was contemplated in the new country on the Baltic.

"In my country there is not even a Communist party," said Dr. Paryckis. "Of the 112 members of our National Assembly, 59 are Christian Democrats; 29 belong to the Farmers' Union; 13 are socialists, of a moderate type; six are Jews and three may be described as friendly to Poland, although they are adverse to a union of Lithuania with that country."

WATCH HOSPITAL FUND GO UP TO \$150,000 MARK



WIRELESS TO CARRY NEWS TO FARMERS

Washington.—The wireless telegraph as a means of carrying to the farmers agricultural market news such as prices and conditions is to be tested by the Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Bureau of Standards. The experiment is to be tried in half a dozen Maryland and Virginia counties adjacent to the District of Columbia and if successful will be extended over the country.

The plans contemplate the eventual use of 17 wireless stations over the country. The wireless news of market conditions and prices will be sent broadcast and arrangements will be made with numerous private licensed operators who would aid in distributing the reports to farmers and others interested in the territory covered.

Present plans for the system provide for the use of ten wireless stations with a 250-mile radius, eight in the east where market centers are more numerous and closer together, and two in the far west; two 300-mile radius stations to reach the outlying points of Maine and New York, one located in the northeastern part of the country, and five 500-mile radius stations west of the Mississippi river.

Each of the distributing radio stations would be connected with the Washington headquarters and other distributing stations by leased telegraph wires of the present market news service of the Department and where a day would receive for immediate release by wireless a summarized report of market conditions and quotations at the principal market centers and shipping points. Detailed reports of market conditions in the immediate territory served would also be released, as well as crop and weather reports issued by the Department of Agriculture.

HAVE RAISED NEARLY THE REQUIRED SUM

Somersworth K. of C. Has \$12,000 Toward New Home.

The Somersworth Council, K. of C. have already raised \$12,000 as part of the \$14,000 required in the purchase of the once famous Great Falls Hotel in that city. The full amount will shortly be at hand and alterations which are said will cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000 will be started. The new owners will be required to straighten out a mortgage on the property said to be held for some time by Manchester parties.

HERALD ADS. BRING RESULTS.

ECONOMY AND THRIFT IN HOME AND BUSINESS

New York.—Presidents of life insurance companies in virtually every state of the union and Canada will meet in this city on December 9 and 10 to discuss the necessity for nationwide application of economy and thrift in the home, in industry and in the government. It was announced today by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. The conference will form part of the proceedings of the fourteenth annual convention of the Association. Companies having in force more than 95 percent of the 49,000,000 insurance policies issued on American lives have signified an intention to send representatives to the convention. The convention will mark the seventy-fifth year of American insurance.

"In giving due attention to the 75-year span which American life insurance has achieved," says the announcement, "the convention will consider the extent to which that institution has stimulated individual and national thrift in this country, with a view to developing additional means of using it as a savings agency at a time when the people must economize in order to successfully meet the readjustments following the war."

The consideration of taxation and its relation to national development will occupy a prominent place on the program; the effect of present taxes on business generally, and on life insurance in particular, being discussed.

The Association announces that, "although chided for indulging in unparalleled extravagances," the American people bought in 1919 \$8,600,000,000 of additional life insurance and that this was 67 per cent more than the amount purchased in 1918, which was itself a record year.

It stated also that 202 American life insurance companies have returned to their policyholders during the five to 73 years of their operations, a total of \$11,000,000,000. These companies now stand obligated to make future payments to policyholders and beneficiaries aggregating more than \$38,000,000,000. To guarantee these payments as they become due, the insurance companies are maintaining reserves aggregating \$8,000,000,000. These figures are given by the Association to show that "life insurance has had unparalleled development in the United States," and the statement adds that "today there is more family protection outstanding in this country than in all the rest of the world."

The National Convention of Insurance Commissioners will meet in New York the same week as the Life Presidents, the date of the Commissioners' sessions being December 6, 7 and 8. The Association of Life Insurance Council will also meet that week in New York, its dates being December 7 and 8.

EMPLOYEES ON BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Cincinnati, O.—H. H. French, vice president of the Proctor and Gamble Company, in speaking of the plan of the company of having its 5,000 employees represented on the Board of Directors by three of their number, said it is still in the experimental stage, but evidences a tendency to bring the mass of the employees closer to the management. He stated the innovation has now entered on its second year, is full of promise and that it is a helpful step in the right direction.

The employees of three plants of the company at Ivorydale (Cincinnati) Port Ivory (New York) and Kansas City each elected their own representative and recommended him to the stockholders who elected the three as directors.

W. G. Rose, a machinist at the Ivorydale plant for many years, was elected to succeed Fred W. Stelengrabe on the board for the coming year.

Frank M. Sells, a pipe fitter at the Kansas City plant since 1903, was re-elected and Cornelius M. Hays, for nine years a bricklayer at Port Ivory, was chosen to succeed Carl H. Plinke, who represented Port Ivory employees.

"They come to Cincinnati on the third Tuesday of each month to attend the meeting of the board, in which they have full voting power, the same as the other directors."

PORTSMOUTH 'CANAL' PROJECT BARRED

Washington, Dec. 7.—The Army board of engineers today reported adversely on the project to construct a waterway between the Merrimack and Piscataqua rivers.

In recommending against the improvement as part of the intercoastal canal development the board, stated that the only advantage of the proposed canal would be to facilitate commerce between Portsmouth and Newburyport and that this business was negligible at this time.

PROUD OF WAY NAVY IS FED

Paymaster General in Report
Says "Gobs" Get Best of
Eats.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Chin still may be made that the American Navy is the best fed body of men in the world. Samuel McGowan, paymaster general of the navy, declared in his annual report, made public today. In support of his statement, Rear Admiral McGowan cites the following order issued by Admiral Wilson, commander of the Atlantic fleet:

"Due to general excellence of present navy ration and being conditions on board ships of the fleet, including tables for athletic events are considered unnecessary and are therefore forbidden."

Surplus provisions left over after filling the war-time need, Admiral McGowan said, have been disposed of at reasonable prices. He added that new stocks of the current season's pack were being obtained in sufficient quantities to meet the estimated requirements for the coming year.

Increase in the price of foodstuffs during the year was reflected in the cost of the navy ration, which rose in an average of 70.5 cents, as compared with 55.7 cents in 1919, and a pre-war average of around 37 cents.

Admiral McGowan asserted that final figures showed that the navy subsisted 900,000 troops en route to France and 1,200,000 troops. In connection with the war-time work of the subsistence branch, he said:

"Despite the scarcity of certain articles of food, and the constant and persistent pressure from outside tampering in order to actual propaganda for relaxation of the rigidity of the navy's specifications, especially on meats, no such thing was done, and the standard of subsistence was never lowered."

Admiral McGowan estimated that the navy during the three years from the outbreak of the war to the first of April spent more than \$1,124,000,000, or one and a third times as much as had been expended during the previous 123 years of the navy's history, during which time it was engaged in four wars.

The cut in naval appropriations for 1921 by the next Congress was declared by Admiral McGowan to have been "too great to reasonably expect anything like satisfactory service for the various bureaus of the Navy Department." It will be necessary, despite efforts to simplify reports and less work, he announced, to go to Congress early in the session, convening tomorrow to ask additional funds.

Progress in the sale of surplus vessels by the navy was described by the paymaster general as satisfactory. During the last fiscal year these sales amounted to more than \$5,000,000, although most of the vessels sold were small craft.

One of the chief recommendations made by Admiral McGowan is that the navy's coal plants at New York and Boston be located on government-owned property. "The government has large investments of capital in coal plants on rented ground at the two cities," he said, adding that "sound business and naval policy requires that the control of these plants be removed from commercial disposition by government purchase of the land."

Admiral McGowan's report revealed that the navy department made a profit on the sales of surplus materials. The paymaster general estimates the

receipts from sales of surplus stocks during the fiscal year at \$70,182,001, and the cost on appraised value of these materials at \$66,530,538, making the net profit to the department more than \$3,651,463.

U. S. GOODS COME HIGH IN HOLLAND

Rotterdam.—The high prices charged in Holland and some other European countries for American automobiles and other commodities are, in the opinion of American authorities here, exerting a very bad effect on the foreign export of the United States. It is understood that Consul General Anderson has made the matter the subject of an official report to the State Department.

Automobiles selling at retail in the United States for perhaps \$5,000 are shipped to Holland at a freight cost hardly ever exceeding \$200 and then are sold here for the equivalent of about \$7,000, even when the low value of the Dutch exchange is considered. The import duty is only five percent. This exorbitant of profits, officials say, is certain to work against sales of American automobiles in the future.

The same holds true with American canned goods, tobacco, etc. A tin of American corn, retailed for about 20 cents in the United States, is sold in Holland at the guilder equivalent of 40 cents.

Various food products from the United States now appear in great quantities on the shelves of merchants at The Hague, Amsterdam and Rotterdam, but the prices are almost always so high that only the very wealthy can buy them.

BRAZIL GIVES RICH PRESENTS TO BELGIANS

Rio de Janeiro.—Handsome presents were given the King and Queen of the Belgians and to Crown Prince Leopold by the president of Brazil, in the name of the government before the royal party's return to Belgium after their visit here.

King Albert was offered a valuable and varied collection of tourmalines, "presents to the Queen included" five Brazilian brilliants of various colors in a background of Brazilian agate with facets of platinum and Brazilian diamonds. The brilliants were violet, rose, gold, turquoise and lettuce in color, the last two being extremely rare. The Queen also received a rare collection of Brazilian butterflies.

To Prince Leopold was given a collection of large photographs and an artistic and valuable portrait with very and gold handle, made in Bahia state, as well as various private gifts.

The government also offered to the departing royalties the horses, suitably equipped, on which they had made the excursion to the zoological park at Phierros.

YALE TO DROP BOSTON COLLEGE

Boston, Dec. 2.—Yale football authorities have the right to schedule whom they will as opponents for the Yale football eleven. Nevertheless, he statement that has come out of New Haven, to the effect that Yale will not play Boston College next season is a surprise and a disappointment to adherents of Yale as well as to those of Boston College.

The action is sure to do Yale football as much harm as it will do Boston College football good. Boston College, with two clean, hard-earned victories over Yale, retires from the Yale schedule with credit. Under the direction of Major Frank W. Cavallagh, the Boston College eleven in the past two seasons has gained a position very close to the top in Eastern football. It cannot be denied that from Yale's point of view, the Princeton and Harvard games are most important. Nevertheless, in the forming of a consistently developed schedule which is mentioned in the message received by Grandmaster Manager Frank Reynolds, it is queer why Boston College could not assume a place in that schedule fitting to its football strength, as have colleges like Colgate and West Virginia in the past.

The Yale statement admits, much too plainly to be enjoyed by Yale graduates and by football followers at large, that Yale wishes to come down to the Princeton and Harvard games undefeated, even if weaker opponents must be scheduled to attain that end. The question may be rightly raised whether there will be any real football games on the Yale schedules hereafter, except the Harvard and Princeton contests. The present policy, if extended along the same lines, would seem to make all contests except those with Harvard and Princeton, merely "practice" games. Harvard "takes a chance" on Centre College; an Notre Dame which was scheduled last fall and on West Point, which is likely to be scheduled for 1921. Princeton "takes a chance" on the Navy; on the University of Chicago which is to be played next season. Yale, apparently declines to "take a chance."

GERMANY NO LONGER MENACE TO WORLD PEACE

Paris.—Germany today does not endanger peace," writes Jean Herbelot, foreign editor of Le Temps, in an article devoted to both the military and economic conditions across the Rhine. M. Herbelot has been traveling through Germany for some time, gathering material.

"The most competent persons, speaking for the Allies," he continues, "affirm that Germany is materially incapable of commencing a great war within a goodly number of years."

Disarmament, so far as military is concerned, he says, is proceeding satisfactorily. "The number of cannon delivered is in the neighborhood of 28,000 and about 18,000 machine guns have been destroyed. On the other hand Germany is far from having surrendered enough rifles (about 2,000,000) and machine guns." Disarming of the civil population, now going on, is expected to yield better results.

Disarmament of the German navy by the British, also, is in progress, "and is being carried on with exceptional vigor."

"In addition to all this," comments M. Herbelot, "the prestige of the military has fallen unbelievably low beyond the Rhine." Organizations of former officers, he says, are being formed constantly and Germany, if they wished, would find officers to lead them, but, except in Bavaria and possibly East Prussia, these associations are isolated and "growing rusty."

To illustrate how the military spirit persists, he tells of a young lieutenant he knows who puts on his uniform and wears all his decorations at breakfast—but who does not appear in uniform in public.

"The masses of workers," he adds, "suffered too greatly during the war, either at the front or by the privations behind the lines, not to detest the military regime, which, in return for all their sacrifices, brought only a disaster without parallel. One can say without exaggeration that the population of the industrial regions is profoundly anti-militarist."

"Germany has, then, neither the material nor the morale required for a vast offensive. She could only undertake upon occasion small military operations upon her eastern and southeastern frontiers. But her western neighbors would stop her quickly and she knows it."

"In the last analysis the peace of Europe depends only upon the Allies."

QUAKERS DOING GOOD WORK IN GERMANY

Philadelphia, Dec. 3.—The German government has expressed to the State Department at Washington its appreciation of the work of the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia, in feeding undernourished children in the Rhine sector occupied by the American troops.

"The American Quakers are finishing one hot meal a day to 650,000 children and nursing mothers of Germany, having engaged in this work at the request of Herbert C. Hoover. During the winter the Friends expect to feed 1,000,000 children and mothers daily. Only the most undernourished children and those in imminent danger of disease are being fed."

The German government's note, which was delivered by the Minister of Switzerland, reads in part as follows: "For some time an American relief mission has been in operation in the government district of Coblenz, its purpose being to feed undernourished children, and it has already helped thousands of German children. The German government is anxious to express its thanks officially to the American government for this work of unselfish charity."

"The Foreign Office of the German empire therefore has the honor to request the Swiss legation to convey the sincere thanks of the German government to the State Department at Washington, D. C., through the Swiss legation for the generous work of Mr. Noyes (American member of the Rhine-Ruhr commission), at whose suggestion the Quakers undertook the relief work and for the self-sacrificing activities of the Quakers, who in the service of humanity are creating better living conditions for thousands of German children."

MONEY IS BADLY NEEDED IN GERMANY

Berlin, Dec. 3.—German budget estimates for 1920, submitted to members of the Reichstag, call for the expenditure of 41,000,000,000 marks in connection with the execution of the peace treaty. This is part of the extraordinary budget which totals 52,500,000,000 marks and for these purposes the estimated revenue is only 2,200,000,000, so that some 50,000,000,000 marks must be raised by loan.

The ordinary budget, as estimated

amounts to 39,800,000,000 marks. Of this sum the income tax is expected to produce 12,000,000,000 marks, but 8,000,000,000 of it must be paid over to the federal states. The levy on capital is estimated to produce 2,500,000,000 marks and the non-recurring war levy on increases in the value of property, 10,000,000,000 marks. But of the latter sum only 1,500,000,000 can be credited to this year's budget. The returns from customs and excise are expected to produce 9,000,000,000 marks. The total income from the sources named, available for this year's budget, is 21,100,000,000 marks.

FAVOR BETTER BREEDING OF LIVE STOCK

G. W. Emerson of Skowhegan, Me., the veteran showman, has just made 300 blocks from one toss. It measured two feet and two inches at the stub, with 15 rods to the first band. The first full made 80 blocks.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—While one of the most important purposes of the International Live Stock Exposition which is being held here is to promote better breeding of live stock and consequently the production of better meat animals, even more important than that perhaps, is the judging of meat itself—the result of better breeding and growing activities.

At the Exposition this year the judging of the carcasses is being done by W. E. Margenau, a retailer of Philadelphia.

Prior to the show, individual cattle were slaughtered for the Exposition. The carcasses represent what in the opinion of the expert buyers of the packers in the stock that will "dress out" to the greatest percentage and best quality of edible meat products. Then at the Exposition he determines from which of the animals has been produced meat of highest quality and finish, irrespective of the manner in which the animal has been fed or raised. Those carcasses, as judged will then be placed on display at the Exposition, so that live stock producers as well as the packers' representatives and retail butchers may have an object lesson in the best kind of animal to raise, buy and sell so far as its utility for meat alone is concerned.

This judging of the carcasses differs from the judging of the animal on the hoof in that it does not take into consideration the fine points of breeding such as carriage and marking, or the quality of the hide or the worth of the other by-products. It is strictly the judging of an animal on its merits as the raw product for meat.

D'ANNUNZIO NEAR END OF HIS LINE

Rome, Dec. 2.—Armed conflict between Gabriele d'Annunzio and the Italian Government seems unavoidable since the post-warler refuses to accept the Rapallo treaty, even after its ratification by the Italian Chamber and according to Tostet has declared war on Italy effective tomorrow. The Italian Government is preparing for serious military measures against any attempt by d'Annunzio to upset the treaty through landings on the Dalmatian coast or its islands.

Around the Fiume independent territory, the ring of Italian regular troops gradually is being increased, while d'Annunzio is being abandoned by his best supporters, such as General Ceccherelli and Colonel Saul, who have left Fiume, refusing to share the responsibility of any further action by the poet. They state that d'Annunzio now is dominated by an obscure clique of fanatic persons who are not willing to relinquish the power they acquired in Fiume through d'Annunzio's influence. It is becoming clear that the Fiume population, as distinguished from d'Annunzio's troops, is satisfied with the solution adopted by the Rapallo treaty and would like to see the poet-regent depart from his intrusiveness.

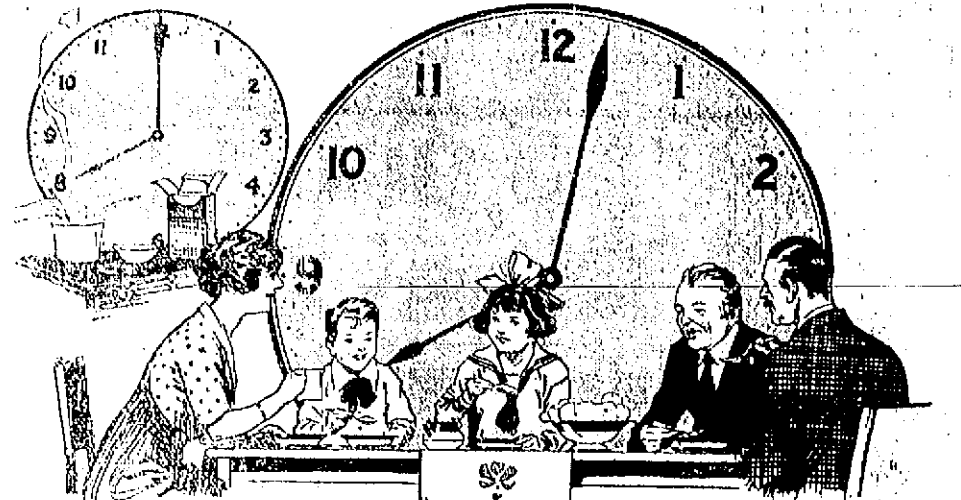
d'Annunzio, however, is threatening to fight against the regular Italian troops, and it is quite possible he will resort to some such desperate move. The Government is resolute in its intention to deal drastically with him should he overstep the Fiume territory. It should be added that the poet now is no longer supported by Italian patriotic opinion, which was his greatest asset when he undertook the Fiume expedition. Only the Nationalist organ, Idea Nazionale, sticks by him. The remainder of the Italian press advises him to how to Parliament's decision and renounce all his adventures.

MILK DEALERS FAIL TO BREAK FARMERS' CONTRACT

Farmers who supply the Boston milk market and other city markets in New England, will continue to receive 10-12 cents per quart in December, in spite of a determined effort on the part of Boston dealers to break the two months' contract made at that price Nov. 1. The Sales Committee of the New England Milk Producers' Association stood firmly against the demands of the dealers, and saved the

SUNSEAL SUNNYCORN

The Instant-Cooked Breakfast Cereal



Breakfast ready in two minutes

—because Sunnycorn cooks in an instant.

Simply stir into boiling water—never over two minutes; it has already been cooked, thoroughly, in our patented milling process.

It is the hearts of choicest white corn ground fine and prepared in a way that saves time in the kitchen and gives the cereal a mellow, creamy flavor that is delightful.

Try Sunnycorn. Ask your grocer. Money refunded if not entirely satisfied.

SUNSEAL
DELICIOUS FOODS

Sunnycorn	Salad and Cooking Oil
Pancake Flour	Monogetto Pudding Powder
10-Minute Hominy	Cream Corn Meal
Table Oil	Prepared Brown Bread Flour

THE PATENT CEREALS CO., GENEVA, N. Y.



COST MONEY TO TRAVEL IN CUBA

Santiago, Cuba.—Railroad travel in Cuba is more expensive than in the United States and far less comfortable. Ordinarily, it takes about 32 hours for an express train to cross the island between Havana and Santiago, and a 15-hour delay is not unusual. From Havana to the naval base at Guantanamo Bay, commuting ordinary delays and an overnight wait at Santiago, took three days.

Travelers from the States who want to see the island must put up with many discomforts, not the least of which is the lack of trying to buy sleeping car reservations. It is almost impossible to buy them at tariff rates. Coming over from Havana on a hurried trip, the other day a correspondent was informed by a "ticket seller" that he would have to wait two or three days for a lower berth. There was nothing in stock, according to the agent, but he did not add the information that reservations could be obtained easily and quickly from hotel porters, usually at an advance of \$5.00.

The troubles of the correspondent were only typical of what the average traveler must face, but 10 minutes later he got a berth without paying the graft tax. On a note from the private secretary of General Jose Miguel Gomez, the traveler returned to the same agent, who had refused to sell a berth ticket, and was given what he wanted in two minutes.

On the same train there was a business man from Wichita, Kans., who first refused to buy from a porter, but who finally was forced to deal with him after waiting two days. There is not a dining car in Cuba. A few Pullmans, abandoned in the States before the advent of the steel sleeper, are in use. Express train travel is a luxury compared with a journey aboard a local, which often is run at night without lights or the coaches. Blind beggars always "work" the local stations and swarms of black boys board sleepers at the principal stops. A traveler must fight his way through them, while the porter stands back, helpless.

farmers from a heavy loss on December milk.

The Sales Committee took the position that while there was an obvious downward trend in prices in many lines, the time had not come to reduce the milk price, as the costs of production were not materially lower than last month. Studies made by the substantial department of the association showed that while grain has gone down materially as wholesale in the West, the reduction has not reached the country retail trade in New England to any extent. The average reduction in grain prices in the country amounts to about 35 per cent. Taking into consideration all production costs, the reduction for the month amounted to about one-tenth of a cent per quart. The dealers asked for a reduction of a half cent, offering to stand firm for carrying out the two months' contract, the Sales Committee of the association had their figures before the Massachusetts Commission on the Necessaries of Life, and received the assurance of the commission that it would take no action to disturb existing conditions.

The only concession made to the dealers was that farmers should stand loss on surplus during December. Under the contract entered into Nov. 1 for the two months the surplus deductions which were to be charged back to the farmers could not exceed one-half cent a quart. November milk will be paid on this basis, but under the concession made by the Sales Committee, the farmers will accept surplus deduction in full, just as they did in months previous to November.

ARMENIAN GIRLS ENJOY HAREM LIFE IN TURKEY

(By Associated Press)

Samsoun, Asia Minor, Nov. 30.—Turkish and American officials, and relief workers entrusted with the task of restoring Armenian girls and women to their families have found that a good many of the girls who during the war were forcibly taken into harems and became involuntary wives of Turks and Arabs preferred to continue as Turkish wives and were unwilling to leave their husbands. They feared the hardships of life as free women.

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The relief workers talked to the Armenian wife privately and told her they would not insist upon her leaving if she wanted to stay. She told them that she could not leave her child; that the Turk had been kind to her, and that she felt by remaining in the village as the wife of its most prominent official she could be of greater assistance to Armenians than in any other way. The Turkish husband and his family were overjoyed when the Americans told them they would not take the girl away. He promised he would not take another wife and gave the Americans rugs and other gifts as an expression of appreciation.

Harry Groengard, who has lived in a building in Chicago for 10 years, and inserted a clause into the contract providing that he may sell liquor "if the 18th amendment is repealed."

Safety Director Milton Braucher of Canton, O., ordered the police to rid the city of crime and vice. Twenty-four hours later burglars broke into his office, ransacked the safe and escaped with \$200 in Liberty bonds and

Prices Hit the

Bottom with a

SMASH!

**\$5,000 Must be Raised in 10 Days
Cloud Burst of Bargains**

A WICKED CUT ON THE ENTIRE STOCK

Dollars Talk, but here they will Shout

The Stock of M. SHARANSKY, 108 Market St., corner Hanover St. Portsmouth
Consisting of Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes, Hats, Gloves, Caps, Etc., TO BE SOLD. High Prices Pulled Down and Nailed to the Floor. Come People, Come.

SALE OPENS FRIDAY, DEC. 10

At 9 o'clock and continues for 10 days

Men's Shoes

Big lot of Men's \$3.50 Scout Shoes to go at

\$2.45

Big lot of Men's \$6.00 All Leather Work Shoes to go at

\$3.95

Big lot of Men's \$7.50 Dress Shoes to go at

\$4.75

Big lot of Men's \$8.00 Dress Shoes to go at

\$5.45

All Men's \$10.00 Dress Shoes to be closed out at

\$6.75

Big lot of Men's Dress Rubbers to go at

\$1.24

Big lot of Men's Bulls Eye Brand Work Rubbers to go at

\$1.69

Big lot of Men's 1-Buckle Overshoes to go at

\$1.85

Big lot of Men's 4-Buckle Overshoes to go at

\$4.25

Big lot of Men's \$7.50 Half Hip Rubber Boots to go at

\$4.75

Big lot of Lumbermen's 10-in. Leather Top Boots to go at

\$4.75

Big lot of Children's \$4.00 Half Hip Rubber Boots to go at

\$2.85

Big lot of Children's Knee Length Rubber Boots to go at

\$1.95

Special

One lot of \$6.00 Suit Cases, slightly damaged by water, to go at

\$1.95

FREE

35 Envelopes given to the first 35 people coming in on Friday morning. SOME ONE will get a PAIR OF FINE SHOES FREE. There is something for the other thirty-four also.

FREE

Big lot of Heavy Blue Denim Overalls and Coats to go at

\$1.45

Big lot of Men's Heavy Woolen Mittens to go at

49 CTS.

Big lot of Men's Warm Wool Caps with Visors, to go at

89 CTS.

Other big lots of Winter Caps to go at

.96, \$1.48, \$1.98

Men's Hosiery

Big lot of Men's 39c Hose, black or brown, to go at

23 CTS.

Big lot of All Wool Cashmere Hose to go at

49 CTS.

Big lot of \$1.50 Heavy Gray or White Woolen Hose to go at

89 CTS.

Men's Heavy Blue Wrist Canvas Gloves to go at

19 CTS.

Winter Underwear

Lot of Mayo Ribbed Shirts and Drawers to go at

95 CTS.

Big lot of Very Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers to go at

95 CTS.

Big lot of Wool Process Shirts and Drawers to go at

\$1.29

Big lot of All Wool Double Breasted Shirts to go at

\$2.39

Big lot of \$3.50 Ribbed Fleece Union Suits to go at

\$1.89

Big lot of Heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits to go at

\$2.19

Big lot of Woolen Springknit Union Suits to go at

\$2.65

Flannel Shirts

Big lot of \$2.25 Flannel Work Shirts to go at

\$1.39

Big lot of \$3.00 Flannel Shirts to go at

\$1.95

Big lot of \$4.00 Heavy Blue Woolen Shirts to go at

\$2.45

Big lot of Army Make Flannel Shirts to go at

\$3.95

Big lot of Heavy Blue Chambray Work Shirts to go at

92c

Big lot of Dress Shirts to go at

\$1.45

Lot of Very Heavy Wool Mackinaws to go at

\$8.95

Everything to be sold at prices that will make your eyes sparkle and your nerves quiver

Big lot of \$4.00 Arrow Brand Dress Shirts to go at

\$2.45

Big lot of Heavy Working Pants to go at

\$2.45

Big lot of All Wool Blue Serge Pants to go at

\$4.75

Big lot of \$7.50 Heavy All Wool Pants to go at

\$4.95

Sweaters

Big lot of Heavy Working Sweaters made with collar and pockets, to go at

\$1.75

Lot of Very Heavy Boys' \$3.50 Sweaters to go at

\$1.95

Big lot of Woolen Coat Sweaters, the kind that sell for \$6.00, to go at

\$3.98

Big lot of \$7.50 Worsted Sweaters to go at

\$5.45

Sheep Skin Coats

Regular \$20.00 Sheepskin Lined Coats, short length, to go at

\$13.95

Regular \$37.50 ¾-Length Sheepskin Lined Coats, to go at

\$24.95

Small lot of \$32.50 Sheepskin Lined Coats, full length, to go at

\$22.45

Lot of Chase's Bearskin Lined Coats to go at

\$9.95

Lot of Corduroy Coats with Blanket Lining, to go at

\$7.45

Men's Overcoats

All New Styles. Lot of \$45.00 Overcoats to go at

\$28.45

Lot of \$37.50 Overcoats to go at

\$27.50

3 Only, \$55.00 Kersey All Wool Overcoats to go at

\$29.95

Men's Suits

Big lot of Men's \$35.00 Fine Blue Serge Suits to go at

\$22.45

Lot of Young Men's \$32.50 Double Breasted Suits to go at

\$22.45

Money Will Be Cheerfully Refunded on Any Goods Bought Not as Represented.

Remember the Place, the Time and the Day